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PROBE IN DEATH OF FIRE VICTIM

Chemist Declares Blood Shows Woman Dead Before Put In Furnace

#### NO POISON FOUND

Relatives Believe Wife of Minister Did Not Take Own Life

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 .- Admission that the death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, 50, whose body, practically cremated, was found by her husband, the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, in the furnace of their home in the exclusive Bexley district Monday, still presents a baffling mystery was made today by County Prosecutor John R. King.

He expressed confidence, however, that the case eventually will be solved.

The admission was made following a conference with those who are working with him in an attempt to establish definitely how Mrs. Sheatsley came to her death and how her body came to be in the furnace.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22 -A preliminary report of an analytical chemist setting forth that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, 50, whose burned body was found in the furnace of the Sheatsley home in Bexley Monday by her husband, the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, was dead when she entered the fire chamber today, caused County Prosecutor J. R. King to push his investigation with renewed

Absence of any trace of carbon monoxide poisoning in the blood taken from the victim's lungs, A fit of despondency led to the senate, when it returned to work Parker and W. B. Morrison.

ed last night. None believe she com- shot at 7 o'clock and lived until 11. \$150,000,000. Of this amount \$132,mitted suicide, Mr. King said.

minister," said Dr. J. F. Siebart, brought Thomas hurriedly to the over a provision of the deficiency general secretary of the home mis- house. He gained entrance to the bill that a tangle developed in the sion and church extension work of home by breaking out a window but the United Lutheran church.

tended a dinner given in the honor on herself. of the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley, when he A tragedy 17 years ago is thought tion projects and exclusion of othpassed through Chicago some time to have weighed upon the mina of

# FUNERAL FOR WIDOW OF

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 22 -Funeral services Monday afternoon at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church here for Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, who died yesterday will be simple.

This was announced today by George B .Christian, Jr., former secretary to Mr. Harding and a life long friend of the family, who

Plans included the singing of"The End of a Perfect Day" by the Columbus, Ohio, Republican Gree club which, when Mr. Harding was pre- when the accident occurried. isdent, was heard often at the White House on special occasions.

The song was Mrs. Harding's favorite and always requested by her when any musical organization appeared at the executive mansion. Honorary pall bearers will be officials of the government from Washington whose names have not been announced. Acting pall bear- home. A revolver and a note biders will include old friends of the Harding family.

## **Shows Counsel**

The Jury, counsel and Justice Joseph Anderson learned a few things about court procedure Saturday afternoon when W. P. Abbott took the witness stand in a suit or.

KEEPS EVERY ONE OF THE 53,601 LAWS OF UNITED STATES



F. D. Van Valin of the state department, is the official keeper of the federal laws of the United States. This doesn't mean that his occupation is to obey all of them, but to record and care for the original signed copies of every one of Uncle Sam's 58,601 stat

## WIFE OF MARSHAL AT ROFF SUICIDE

Fit of Despondency Thought To Have Led to Suicide of Mrs .Thomas

to Prosecutor King resulted in his of the town marshal at Roff Satur- the legislative calendar two bills didates for Peragi Queen at the breathe before her body entered the cians who were called there prime importance. One is the sec- ning at 9 o'clock, November 22, is Saturday affernoon.

phagus for poisoning resulted in the a period of despondency under which bill. stomach wall and a oit of the eso- Mrs. Thomas had lived recently. negative finding, he asserted. A bot- Death resulted from a gaping bultle of poison authorities say, is mis- let wound through the roof of her mouth. She lived four hours after Relatives at Canton were question- the fatal shot. She fired the fatal would make available approximately

Marshal Thomas, mindful of her state of mind, has guarded any at- incidental to putting into operat-CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Chicago min tempt at suicide for the past few ion the payment of the soldier boisters had only high praise for the weeks but Saturday morning un-Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of thoughtedly left his belt and pistol Christ Lutheran church at Bexley, on a table while going into his back vice . Although both the bonus and Ohio, who with his sons were ques- yard for a few moments. After tioned in connections with the dead Thomas had departed from the house, Mrs. Thomas bolted the doors "A wonderful man and a splendid and the sound of a pistol discharge now this must be replaced. It was found her unconscious, where she that dead-locked legislation in the A number of ministers here at- had dropped after turning the pistol senate . Because of the inclusion

Mrs. Thomas. At that time she took her daughter's life during a spell and then turned the gun on herself but survived her wounds.

HARDING TO BE SIMPLE moved there in early territory days. They are well and favorably known

Funeral services will be held to day at Roff.

MARSHALL COUNTY MAN IS

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

(By the Associated Press) MADILL, Nov. 22 -Ben I Hall,

50, ploneer citizen of Marshall county, was instantly killed near and Mrs. Smith, three daughters and Aylesworth late today when front wheel of his automobile came off, causing the car to go into a ditch. to be seriously injured, was rushed is in charge of the funeral arrange- His body was mangled. Two other to the Ada hospital where physicmen in the machine escaped with minor injuries.

Hall had recently purchased the car and was learning to drive it

BODY OF YOUNG FARMER FOUND ; SUICIDE VICTIM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22 The body of A .I. Luke, 21, son of a farmer living west of the city, Lawrence. was found early today near his ding his mother and girl friend fare well were found near the body. Earl

be a case of suicide. Luke's parents said he had been in good spirits yesterday and could give no reason for the act.

James, justice of the peace, after

viewing the body, declared it to

Trio in Shooting Spree

(By the Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22 -Shot said that he fired the shots. note filed by Rollow Hardware Co. by her own husband in an attempt | Southern's wife was employed as The plaintiff's attorney attempted to take a weapon away from a man | 2 stenographer for Mack and was in to drill the witness upon a few sa- who was firing at him, Mrs. Ira his office at the time of the shootlient points of the case but was grilled in a scathing rebuttal despite the efforts of all attorneys and the justice to curb his effervescent testimony from the stand.

The suit was still in progress late Saturday afternoon.

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Saturday afternoon as the culmination of a gun right at her ranch house, Friday evening in which Draw house the death of Mr. Wallace, A. J. Bailey, San Antonio veternarian was killed and Ira Brisçoe was shot in the chest,

Try a News Want Ad for results.

# FALL AT PLEASURE

Coolidge to Take no Part In Booming Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Regarding party organizations in congress er in the house.

senators decide at their organiza- day night. of the chamber, and Senator Curtis ting Saturday night. of Kansas, the party whip who re-lieved Senator Lodge of many of candidates with a total vote of 27,- tution. Associate Justice E. S. Besbeing mentioned for the post.

Representative Gillette of Massa- ured seriously in the grand totals. | racial or religious belief." in the senate. Representatives Madden of Illinois and Longworth of Ohio are the most frequently mendonio and the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Catholics and foreigners flourished. This is the first case of this nature to be ruled on by an Oklahoma tioned at present to succeed Speaker Gillette.

## TWO IMPORTANT BILLS ON SENATE GALENDAR

(By the Associated Press)

ond deficiency appropriation bill as follows: Examination of a section of a Suicide, it was claimed, came after and the other a naval construction

Senate leaders attempted to obtain speedy action on both the ceficiency measure and the naval construction bill. The deficiency measur 000,000 would be to cover expenses nus. Another large appropriation would be for the coast guard sercoast guard work were carried, the money was taken from the funds which happened to be available and closing hours of the last session of appropriations for certain irrigaers, Senator Pittman, Democrat of Nevada prevented the passage of

## Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were pioneers in the Roff vicinity, having SUFFERS IN CAR CRASH

painful injuries and five other passengers were shaken up when a for the Oregon authorities. Ford touring car plunged from the road ear Lawrence early Saturday night, hurling the occupants, Mr.

mother of Mrs. Smith into a ditch. Mrs. Smith, who was then thought other occupants suffered beyond mi- the train robbery. nor scratches.

car and it plunged in the ditch. Mrs. Smith sat with him on the front as "Nick," he said. seat of the car.

He is a worker in the quarries at

#### Vaudeville Company **President Slain by** Steno's Husband

Mack, president of the Golden Gate which went to their rescue Vaudeville exchange was shot to death in his office here today in vannah does not indicate any loss the presence of five persons. Z. R. of life. Southern surrendered to police and

#### Dot LaMar and DEFENDANT GIVEN Alice Gowing in Pesagi Race

Final Rally Carries Voting to High Pitch; Third Candidate Near

Students and staunch supporters as a matter for members them- of East Central will choose be- Jew, a Catholic or a negro when selves to determine. President Coo- tween Dot Lamar and Alice Gowing on trial must be permitted to ques-

whatever the representatives and which was closed at 9 o'clock Satur- Because Judge P. B. Wheeler of

lie between Senator Warren of Wyo- candidate, to enter the final contest tried. ming the senior republican member so close was the windup of the vo- The opinion said the right of trial

his duties during the last session, 615 votes. Dot LaMar stood second sey, who wrote the opinion held with Senators Wadsworth of New and therefore eligible for the runoff that such a trial is impossible York and Watson of Indiana also with a total vote of 26,115. Zelma "where the jury is composed of Chadd trailed the two leaders in a partisans with fixed, pre-conceived The speakership of the house break-neck race wit's 25,000 votes. opinions of what should be done which will become vacant when None of the other candidates fig- with the accused on account of his

The total number of votes cast court. was 80,225 and at one penny per vote brought a total of \$802.25 for the publication of the Pesagi, year book of the East Central State HOLDENVILLE AND ADA Teachers college.

The final contest will last through the next two or three weeks and a lively contest is in prospect, according to those sponsoring the annual H. P. Butcher was refered of the

contest and turned in the final activity for Ada Masons. Friendly, Chemist E. F. Long said in findings death of Mrs. Joe L. Thomas, wite Monday, December 1, will find on Statement of votes cast for can-

Sophomore college, Dot LaMar,

Junior college, Anna May Moore. Senior college, Alice Gowing,

Susie Aldrich, 605.

Bill Aldrich, 20.

# Sanford Brumley, 15.

Man in McAlester Jail Con- December 17. fesses of Participation In Train Holdup

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Nov. 22 -- A man giving his name as Ray de Autermont, who police said confessed to having participated with two of

The man's arrest resulted from his alleged attempt to cash a worthless check. He is said to be wantted for similar offenses in several other cities.

While being finger printed in connection with the check charge, the proximately 100 feet, witnesses said licious nut a heavy demand has aians attended here and where she man, police said, he expressed the

Rewards aggregating \$14,400 are Mr. Smith was driving around a on the neads of the though mont brothers, Ray, Roy and Hugh curve when he lost control of the who engineered the holdup. The on the heads of the three De Auterman under arrest is better known

Barge Sink Near Savannah

(By the Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Nov. 22 -- The five masted steel barge Hermitage sank today at Pam, approximately 155 miles south of Charleston, according to a radio report received by tor Capper of Kansas ,a leader of the United States coast guard cutter the farmer bloc, declared today Yanmacran from the United States after a conference with President LOS ANGELES ,Nov. 22 -R. E. shipping board tug Barrington The information received at Sa- mission recommends, will be push-

Gore Named Secretary

# **RIGHTS ON JURY**

Jew, Catholic and Negro is Granted Right to Question Affiliation

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22 .- A lidge has made it clear that he in- for the Pesagi queen for 1924-25. | tion prospective jurors with regard tends to make no effort to influence the selection of a Republican floor the final stages of the annual race to affiliations with the Ku Klux the selection of a Republican floor the final stages of the annual race to affiliations with the Ku Klux the selection of a Republican floor the final stages of the annual race to affiliations with the Ku Klux the selection of a Republican floor queen of Pesagi as a result of dered today by the criminal court

Muskogee would not permit attortion conference next Firday will be satisfactory to him, Mr. Coolidge is right to wage the fight for the question prospective jurors on this officially represented as feeling. The crown, another hundred votes might point, the conviction of larceny of choice of a leader in succession to have changed the standing and per-the late Senator Lodge appears to mitted Zelma Chadd, independent the appeals court and the case re-

by an impartial jury is one of the

chusetts moves into the senate after March 4, is looked upon by Mr. Coolidge, his spokesman assert, as while much of her strength came among them a California case de-The opinion cited numerous aupresenting the same situation insofar from supporters in the Tri Sigma cided 70 years ago when the Know as he is concerned as the leadership sorority, of which she was a mem- Nothing party, which opposed the in the senate. Representatives Mad- ber. Dot LaMar received the sup- Catholics and foreigners flourished.

December is to be the month of be made, when Ada and Holdenville!

Hall at 8 o'clock, the night of the is \$75.90 from one tree.

advanced for introduction into the mysteries of the "Super Excellent is a big demand for them and they public is expecting, and a majority

cellent" degree will go to the Reto do the work for Ada Council, that at least three cars will go from

#### Three Killed in Airplane Crash in Residence Back Yard

(By the Associated Press)

Three persons were killed when an man wants the cash which he says been ordered to be in readiless. The his brothers in the holdup of a airplane from St. Louis crashed the wife and kiddles expect to spend battleship Valiant is at Alexandria, Southern Pacific train at Siskiyou, down into a back yard garden, two for new clothes as soon as they can Oregon, October 11, 1923, in which blocks from the business section get to town. No doubt others in Mrs. Houston Smith sustained three trainmen were killed was ar- here this afternoon. An examinat- easier circumstances will be able to of the Mediteranian fleet are at rested here today and is being held ion revealed that the gasoline tank add to the comforts of their homes was empty and it was believed that through the same source. In any be easily available. the plane fell when the engine was case the situation is one for constopped by lack of fuel.

The three fliers had been hired by a Jerseyville merchant for advertising purposes and were returning to St. Louis.

The machine was flying low, aplans attended here and where she man, police said, he expressed the regained consciousness late Saturfear that his identity as De Auterthe men was seen to leap from the man make it impossible for day night. She sustained several in mont would be discovered and made day night. She sustained several in- mont would be discovered and made machine before it struck the ground native trees to supply all they want. juries in the head. None of the a clean breast of his connection with but he was pinned under the wreck-

Frown on Insurgents

WASHINGTON , Nov. 22 -Representative Longworth of Ohio, Republican house leader ,came out today in favor of restricting the congent Republicans in the house.

> Agriculture Aid Pushed (By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -- Sena-Coolidge that such legislation as the newly created agriculture comed for action at the coming short session of congress.

Police Society Adds One The society of Contributors to Police Funds added another member WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 - How- Saturday morning when the candi-

## HORSEMEN PRESENT CHURCH TO PASTOR WHO AIDED RACING



Because he aided in the fight against legislation intended to end horse racing and betting in Kentucky, principal thoroughbred breeding ground, horsemen have rewarded the Rev. T. L. Settle of Lexington, Ky., with a \$350,-000 "horsemen's church" and a \$12,000 residence. He is an Episcopalian rector.

# IMPORTANT FUND

\$60,000 From Crop This Year

county, which is coming into its own, alleged assassins of Sir Lee Stack in a big way this year is the pecan has been arrested after a confession December the fifth. Ada Com- crop. All over the county native by a taxi cab driver held for shootconclusion that she had ceased to day morning, according to morti- regarded by the administration of close of the contest, Saturday evel mandery No. 16 will visit Holden- trees are scattered and this year a ing of the sirdar. ville Commandery and confer the record crop is being made and Knight Templar degree. December gatheredmore closely than ever be-Freshman, college, Nina Miracle, 10, Holdenville Commandery will fore. Having finished gathering their handed to Zagloul Pasha, the Egypvisit Ada and confer the Templar field crops early in the season, far- tian premier, today demanded a degree in the afternoon and at night mers and their families are now "proper apology" in connection with December the 17, Companions from gathering and selling nuts. The rethe killing of Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Holdenville will visit Ada when the turns in some cases run into big Stack the sirdar and and indemnity Royal and Select Master degree will figures. One farmer told the News of 500,000 pounds. be conferred in the afternoon and reporter that his wife and children Independent, Zelma Chadd, 25,- the year's work will close with the have picked up and sold \$46 worth staging of the "Super Excellent from the trees in their yard. The Master's" degree in the Convention best record the News has heard of

In all probability more pecans of the Sundan government proper. A splendid class is now being will be shipped from Pontotoc coun-Master." Royal Arch Masons are are the same as cash when one has of the London press is demanding some on hand. C. W. Zorn says that the government take firm ac-The director of the "Super Ex- that at least 10cars will be shipped tion towards Egypt in connection out, binging all the way from \$5000 with the assassination of Major Genunion at Tulsa, June 1, to witness to \$6000 per car. This will men eral Stack. the conferring of the Council de- around \$60,000 of easy money to grees, thereby better enabling him the pickers. P. S. Case estimates

> with families who have been burd- the British from the Sudan. ened with debt and in acute distress for the past four years. A banker given out as to naval movements in that it is told the News reporter that it is seldom that a check from a pecan gratulation.

It is only within recent years that pecans have gained in popularity in the North and East. As the people in those sections learned of this de-

With a good market assured more attention is being given to pecan culture in this and other states. Probably Carter county leads in Oklahoma in this respect, land owners there having been busy for several participation in a dozen highway years putting out trees. Under mo- robberies in and around Houston in dern methods of budding and graft- the last few months as police coning, it is no longer necessary to wait tinue their investigation into circumsideration heretofore given insur- a life time for the trees to reach the stances that surround the fatal bearing age, hence a great impeaus shooting last night of Ernest Wilhas been given the industry.

## Manuel Befriended by Judge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-Manuel Herrick, former representative from Oklahoma, today had \$1,500 knocked off a judgment for \$7,500 returned against him in the District of Columbia supreme court in favor of Miss Ethlyn Chrane who sued him for libel. Judge Stafford ordered the reduction, holding the judgment

excessive Herrick sued Miss Chrane for breach of promise and her suit was based on charges he made in his bill of explanations. He re-ceived a verdict of one cent in

# FORMAL APOLOGY FROM EGYPTIANS

Lord Allenby Demands Complete Satisfaction For Slaying

## **LONDON PRESS YELLS**

Native Premier Announces He is Ready to Accept Some of Demands

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22.—Only waiting until the body of Maj. Gen. Lee Stack, the sirdar, who died from assassins' bullets Thursday had been committed to the grave, Lord Allenby, British high commissioner in Egypt, this afternoon called upon Premier Zagloul Pasha to present a note from the British government demanding complete satisfaction for the sirdar's assassination, the crime being the culmination of a large number of anti-British outrages com mitted in Cairo during the past three years.

Premier Zabloul at a secret session of the chamber this evening is understood to have informed the chamber that he was prepared to accept some of the British demands in connection with the assassination or the sirdar.

The chamber passed a vote of confidence in the premier.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22 .-- The body MASONS TO UNITE WORK Pontotoc County to Realize of Maj. Gen Sir Lee Stack, governor general of the Sudan and sirdar of the Egyptian army, the victim of of the Egyptian army, the victim of an assassin was laid to rest today amid a scene made important by military display and solemnity.

> LONDON, Nov. 22.-A special dis-A natural resource of Pontotoc patch from Cairo says one of the

> > CAIRO, Nov. 22.-A British note

The note demanded prohibition of political demonstrations and withdrawal of the Egyptian officers and units from the Sudan and the Sudanese army to come under control

The opinion is expresed widely that notwithstanding Egypt officially complies with the customary for-In many cases the pecan crop garding the murder, the country mailities and their expressions rewill mean the difference between looks upon the crime as a political warm clothing and actual suffering one caused by the desire to oust

connection with the Egyptian crisis. GREENFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22 — sale is deposited. Nearly always the it is known that several vessels have the second destroyer flotilla is in Egyptian waters and several ships Dragomestre Bay, Greece, and will

Rumors are current that artillery wil be sent with the East Lancashire regiment.

# HOLDUP PARTICIPATION

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 .- Four boys under 21, had confessed today to liam Shoquist, 17, an alleged bandit.

HOUSTON, Nov. 22.-Two youths are held in jail today in connection with police investigation into recent hijacking following the shooting to death of one young man, alleged robber. The two have confessed to participation in a dozen holdups. Jim Shown, 19-year-old high school football star shot and killed Ernest Shoquist, 17, last night, he

tempted to hold him up. Immediately after the case was eported, police began a round up of suspicious youthful gangsters and soon had six in custody. Confessions have been made by two. They admitted taking a part in nearly a dozen holdups and implicated Shoquist in at least one.

told authorities, that the latter at-

Willie Hoppe's repeated wins at balk-line and three-cushions stamp him the world's greatest all-round cue artist.

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The Wapanucka Press carries in showing the condition, growth and needs of the institution.

Of the Wapanucka school faculty last Sunday night. Education week of fourteen members, two are graduates of the University of Oklahoma Chautuaqua. Of many entertain six have life diplomas or better from East Central, three are students of East Central and three are students from Southeastern.

Senora Alice de Riano, wife of the Spanish envoy to the United States, is now the doyen of the dip- be interested. lomatic corps in Washington. The retirement of Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand of France leaves Senor and Senora Riano as the senior

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Our Sunday school was well at Caulley Wednesday

tended Sunday. Miss Brown as teacher. attended and every one seems to Tuesday looking after his farm.

and bring some one with you. Miss Dott Coplin of Center at-Rogers county on Claremore-Tulsa visiting in the Palmer home Mon- plause. We hope to have them with

Marvin and Wood Briggs re-Lindsay-Post office moves into turned home Saturday from Altus Colorado were calling on friends where they have been at work. Miss Eva Brandon of Wilson was

Bullock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Aaron of were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Farr Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer were the guests of his parents. Mr. and

and Sunday. Glen Hooser was the guest cf Ralph Ferguson Sunday. Mrs. Charley Hooser was the guest of Mrs. Robertson Thursday

Everybody come to the ple sunper, Girls bring pies and boys their for the coming year. pocketbooks .- Maggie and Jiggs.

under the supervision of A. L. town, but wish them success and Anderson and Miss Lilla Perry, happiness in their new home. The attendance is good but the en-

The pie supper Friday night was

shopping in Ada Wednesday,

and Mrs. A. E. Anderson Satur- time was reported.

day and Sunday. school in Ada spent the week-end

with home folks. Carthel Anderson has been ill,

but is improved. Lon Williams is installing a radio

Miss Annie Perry of Spiro visited school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson Mrs. J. J. Shaw. were shopping in Ada Wednesday.

GALEY.

School started Monday morning ith a very large attendance with Mrs. J. H. Heeten. Miss Myrtle Robinson, Alma Medlock and G. R. Naylor teachers. Miss Aleene Barnes spent Saturday with Lela and Virgie Newby Ruth Wortman spent Surday with Oneta Henderson,

Mrs. W. S. Bray returned home Sunday from Shawnee where she was called to the bed side of a

Ruth Cole spent Saturday night with Fawn Bluers. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Bertha McGee went to Purcell on business Saturday. Mr. Henderson, Mr. Bray and Oscar Rankins went to Ada on

business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James are the daughter, Flonnie Ray. proud parents of a baby girl. Lela and Virgil Newby and Aleen Barnes spent Sunday with Maudie Juliette Smith.

O. T. Danner and family spent Marvin Hendrix. Saturday and Sunday in Shawnee. cousin Oma Jamar.

Richard Newby spent Saturday night with his Grandmother, Mrs. from Madill are here visiting R One Ward and wife spent Sun-

day night with her brother, E. C. am of Lawrence spent Sunday with

Lela and Ellis Atchinson spent.

Albert Ward and family spent Shelby Higginbotham who has Sunday with his brother, Jesse Ward also Clyde Brother, Jesse been spending the week with his Ward, also Clyde Bray and family spent Sunday with Jesse Ward .--

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proceeds will go to the ball team. near Allen visited their daughter Everybody come and bring a pie and sister, Mrs. M. L. Earnest and help the Vanoss consolidated Sunday.

most points and was accredited spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. with being the highest ward school and Mrs. W. W. Jones. in the county. Success was gained, Mrs. Rushing, Mrs. Floyd and second, but not the least, they Chesnut Sunday. had the cooperation of the patrons Ceary Goggans spent Sunday and by all working together the with Raymond Young. efforts of patron and teacher were | Viola Tennison visited crowded with success. So come ye and lets all make a long pull and a strong pull for a better school part of the week at Lula.

J. L. Zumbo soid his blacksmith Goggans and Winnie Bazemore shop to Mr. McKinby. He left for spent Sunday with Miss Mabel California Saturday where he will Jones. make his home.

friends at Roff Thursday night. spent Friday night at Mrs. Goggans.

Mrs. Sybil Brooks and children Marion Muncrief spent the week-

Ada were the guests of J. B. Mc-

Miss Hannazo Smith of the Ada Our school started Monday with Normal was the week-end guest of her father Dr. Smith. The singing school has been well. R. H. Patterson of Ada was here

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of There will be a pie supper here Healdton was visiting in the home Ofa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Harve Mullinax of Union Hill and Saturday night. Every body come of Mr. and Mrs. Tal Norville last and daughter, Alpha, Sunday.

The play here Wednesday night members of the corps in point of tended singing here Monday night. by the dramatic club was witnessed Bessie Owens of Union Hill was by a large and enthusiastic crowd. the guest of Veulah Meeks Sunday. The work done by all the players Mrs. Adams of Union Hill and was fine, and the audience showed grading 9 1-2 miles of highway in Mrs. Vadis Alsup of Pryor were their appreciation by hearty op-

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lynn of here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Williams

us again soon.

the guest of Bonnie and Elizabeth were shopping in Ada Monday morn Mrs. Ezra Lynn visited her mother Mrs. C. C. Wilson last week.

Carler Auten of Ada was attending to business here Monday. Ronald Eddings made a business Mrs. W. J. Palmer Saturday night trip to Middlebrook, Arkansas last

S. L. Berger and son Buster of Wilson was business visitors here Elder Wood and family moved

here last week. He has charge of

the Vanoss Methodist circuit here Mrs. Millie Bohannon and sons Lee and Daniel moved to Stratford

Monday. We regret very much to Our school is progressing nicely see this estimable family leave our Miss Mary Caroline Shaw return-

rollment is small as some of the ed Sunday from a two weeks vispatrors are not through picking cot- it with relatives and friends at Sulphur.

Mrs. M. B. Tilly and Mrs. Callie success, bringing \$17.04 which Templeman attended the lectures was to be used for basketball and at the memorial hall given by Miss other supplies for the school. We Grisham. Miss Grisham is director organized a literary society. A. E. of Mothercraft at the Normal, She Anderson was elected president and is giving these lectures to the mo-Mrs. Henry Young secretary. Our ther clubs and the ladies of the first program is to be rendered P. T. A. All who miss them, miss next Friday night, November 21. something that would be helpful We would like for all the patrons to them and we urge you all to to be present as we want to orga- attend the other four lectures which nize a Parent-Teachers association. begin each Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Saglor were 1:30 o'clock.

Christian Berger has bought him Jack Wall was the guest of a new roadster. Mr. and Mrs. Peek Messrs. Hillard and Edgar Oliver, have bought them a new roadster, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings' daugh- also Crawford Martin and Oder ter of Tecumseh was visiting them Martin have bought cars. It must be a sign of prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradham of The B. Y. P. U. had a weinie Franks were the guests of Mr. roast Saturday night and a jolly

Miss Likie Wauson was attend-Ruth Staggs who is attending ing to business in Ada Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland were Ada visitors Monday morning.

Miss Grace Brice visited home folks Saturday afternoon. D. W. Hodges visited relatives at Hickory Sunday.

Mrs. Fay Eaves of Stratford spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burch Peek entertained

Monday night in honor of her friend Mrs George Littlefield of Ada who is the guest of her parents Mr. and

COLBERT

The pie supper last Thursday night brought \$57.33.

We were visited Sunday night by a gospel team from the Ada Presbyterian church. We are always glad to have visitors who will help. Mr. Hatchett of the college made an interesting talk to the Boy Scouts Monday night. The following Scouts were awarded second class badges at that time by Scoutmaster Raymond Young: Cecil Earnest, Edgar Ray, Henry Hughes, Earl Muncrief and Marion Higginbotham.

Mrs. McPherson and children from Altus are visiting friends and Lavern McPherson and Gladys Ray spent Sunday evening with

Dewey Thomas spent Sunday with

.Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ray of Clarence Stephens is visiting his Byng took dinner with G. D. Ray and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Muncrief C. Muncrief and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Higginboth Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Higginbotham.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker spent Colbert spent Saturday night with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F Walker of Roff.

Lucille Higginbotham spent Sun-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. S. day with Pearl Ida and Ollie Wal-

> brother C. M. Higginbotham left Monday for Shawnee. Bertha Rushing spent Wednesday

night with Velma Goggans. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Floyd and On account of the rain last Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Carter and son, Leo, day night the pie supper was post-poned until next Friday night. The Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son of

Mrs. Bazmore, Mrs. Goggans, and Last year our school gained the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Auten of Ada

first by having a good faculty, and Mrs. Frank Smith called on Mrs.

Misses Bertha Rushing,

Misses Laura Lee Carroll, Juliette Mr. and Mrs. Strickland visited Smith and Gladys Huddleston

returned to their home at Cushing end at Madilithe latter part of the week, after visiting several days with Mrs. Lucy Bray, Sunday

Adellia Jones.

Mrs. J. I. McCaulley of ley and families spent Sunday eve-

ments, none were so well received as that furnished by the College ments, none were so well received as that furnished by the College ments, none were so well received ming with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush-home last Tuesday from Vension, week-end with her-warents, Mr. and Oklahoma, where they visited old Mrs. Pennington.

The new song books have come friends. nd there will be singing again Thursday night.

Fort Smith, Ark. to visit her mo-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Doyle and someone with you. All you girls family of Sasakwa spent the first bring a pie and you boys bring a of the week with Mrs. Doyle's broth pocket full of money. Don't forer, S. J. Richmon.

WORSTELL

Yes, school started Monday week with good attendance, although we had several new pupils to enter. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter

Miss Laverne Cude took dinner with Myrtle McDaniel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Bolen, Sunday. Mrs. Owens visited Mrs. Bolen, Sunday.

Mrs. Davis, and son, Willie, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kirby were in Ada Monday.

W. H. Bowerman and W. F. Owens were in Bebee Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bowarman

visited Mr. and Mrs, Hubb Bowerman, Tuesday night. Mrs. Bolen and children, Floyd, Thursday, returning home Friday. Johnnie. Roy Pauline and Lorene visited Mrs. Owens and son Fred, Howard Wood bought him a new

a while Wednesday night. Hubb and Dewey Bowerman were in Ada, Wednesday. W. F. Owens and family returned Mrs. Alton Shipley spent the

W. F. Owens was in Ada, Monday Oh! Yes: We are going to have Mrs. Farwater left Tuesday for a pie supper Friday night week, ort Smith, Ark. to visit her mo- November 28. Don't forget the time. Everybody come and bring

> get the date-Nov. 28. Come on, Bebee with your news We like to hear from you. BLUE EYES

> > PARISH CHAPEL

School opened last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isaacs and

family went to Pauls Valley, Sunday to visit his brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maddox and children spent Sunday with Andrew

Maddox and family. Johnnie McCloud spent Sunday with Frank and Glen Dryden. Hailey Merideth spent Saturday night with Haskell Gailey.

Rance Tucker and Glen Dryden were in Stratford, Saturday. W. A. Merideth and son, Hailey, took a load of plow tools to the place where they are going to move,

Ford, Friday. Lee Tucker was an Ada visitor, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eddings spent Sunday with their maughter, Mrs. Elmer Roberts.



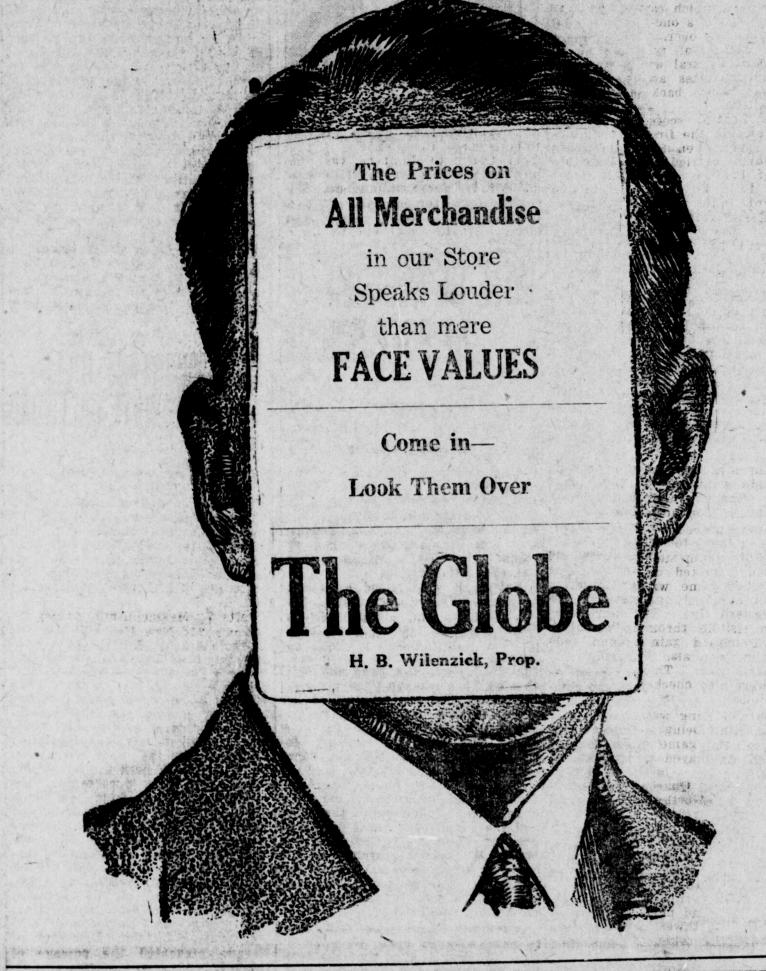
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### EAST CENTRAL CHALKS THIRD WIN OF SEASON HERE FRIDAY WITH NORTHWESTERN VICTOR'S

western rivals from Alva, Friday western recovered. Anglin lost 6 at Park field and climbed into the first division of the Oklahoma Colone yard. Anglin kicked over the

department of the game, easily line for eight yards. showing a greater defense and in all angles of offense proved superior. Even in the aerial game, East the ball was placed in Northwestern Central gained 139 yards from ten possession on their 30-yard line. completed passes out of 13 trials Roberts hit line two times for five while Northwestern gained 134 yards. Floyd intercepted a pass on yerds with six completed passes out their 40-yard line. Floyd gained

came as a result of two completed ed to Coldiron who was downed long passes, which carried the ball on his own 12-yard line. Northto East Central's one-yard line. Ro- western fumbled on the first play berts took it over. Northwestern but recovered. A pass failed. Roblost a chance of tying the score erts kicked to Kelly who returned when East Central was offside and 15 yards to Alva's 35-yard line. a completed pass across the goal Johnson and Kelly made two yeards line was called back and another each and a completed pass to Kratz

of the play when four consecutive Roberts made three yards.. A pass first downs carried the ball within from Anglin to Hamberg was comstriking distance of the goal. After pleted for 35 yards and to East blocked and smothered by an East to Hamberg netted 7 yards and Central player on Northwestern downs. Anglin made one yard. A three-yard line. Kelly made the pass, Anglin to Healon, netted 26

opening of the fourth quarter and line. (King went in for Thompson stepped over the goal line for the for East Central) Coldiron carried second marker of the game. John- the ball over for a touchdown. Ada son plunged across at the last min- was penalized for half the distance the game found East Central striv- East Central, 7; Northwestern,6. ing to pass for anoher counter in

ing of Anglin. His underhand sling yards. Roberts kicked, Kelly resaved the invaders from a more bru turning to his own 45-yard line. Tigers. Hamberg and Healon were each. The quarter end. his mates in the aerial game.

Johnson proved the consistent Kelly failed to gain and the ball ground gainer for East Central went over. Roberts was tackled for by Anglin, who also featured with a 13-yard loss. Three six yard

juries. Kratz played a good game Northwestern) A pass to Johnson

First Quarter

downs. Asbury ripped seven yards failed. off short end and next play Kelley Northwestern kicked to Asbury, recovered on Northwestern three-yard line. Kelly carried the ball to McKinley for East Central. Two than 600,000 tons. the next pley play took it over ~~~ for the first counter. Asbury kicked of the extra point.

Craig for East Central kicked

off over the goal line and the ball was brought back in play on Northwestern 20-yard line in their possession. Anglin hit the line for one yard. On the next play Roberts fumbled but recovered on a gain and on next play kicked out as a day of rejoicing and thanksof bounds on their own 31yard line, Asbury drew three yards from the line. A pass failed and Johnson Baptist university when they go to ripped line for three yards A pass the Weatherford O.B. U. football failed and the ball went over to game on a spectar Rock Island ex-Coldiron was caught for a six-yard cursion train. loss behind the line of scrimmage. Anglin made up for two yards of loss on next play. Roberts kicked all successful year in the Oklahoma to East Central's 48-yard line. As- Intercollegiate conference. For the bury went around end for eight first time in history the "Bisons" yards. Kelly made three yards and are about to win the state champ downs on the next play. Johnson ionship .Since Weatherford was delost two yards. Two successive feated by Central last Saturday, the passes failed. Asbury kicked, Anglin returning to Northwestern 34-with Central, December 6, provided yard line. Northwestern penalized of course, that O. B. U. is victor-five yards for offside. Anglin failed lous over Weatherford . Captain to gain . Quarter ends with bah Mooney has been the stellar per-on Northwestern 29-yard line in their possession. Score East Cent- is being widely discussed throughral 7, Northwestern 0.

Second Quarter Roberts lost five yards. A pass ing the "Bisons" in every way and failed. Roberts kicked and Kelley many will attend he game at Weath returned to his own 34-yard line. erford on the special train for the (Griggs in for Nall for Northwest-students. The well known Rock ern) Johnson made five, three and Island band will also go to en-one yard on three line plays but courage the boys and the students East Central was penalized for offsides and Asbury kicked to East
Central's 48-yard line. Roberts
drew one yard from the line.
(Jacobs for Roberts for Northwestern) Anglin passed 40 yards to
Hamberg, placing the ball on East
Central's 20-yard line. A pass failed. Jacobs failed to gain. Anglin

courage the boys and the students
will go to give every possible ounce
of support for the O. B. U. heroes.

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of the outstanding colleges of the
Southland.

East Central's Tigers romped to was thrown for a 13-yard loss. an easy victory over their North- place kick was blocked and Northlegiate conference through their vic- goal line and the ball was brought East Central's line proved too line in their possession. Asbury sturdy for the attack of the Rang- gained three yards and repeated for ers and they resorted almost en- five more. Floyd failed to gain, tirely to the air for their chances Houpt was called back from end of victory here Friday afternoon, and ran the opposite end for four Repeated losses from line plays yards and downs. A pass to Kratz brought them to accept the ozone as netted 10 yards and first downs. their only chance of checking the Northwestern intercepted a pass in tide of a powerful Tiger offense. the center of the field. (Thompson Actual tabulation showed the went in for King for East Central.)

East Central's line hurled Ranger A pass from Anglin to Healon backs for a total loss of 40 yards was completed for 17 yards. North while they were only able to gain western fumbled to recover. A pass 35 yards through line plays, show- to Healon was completed for nine ing a net loss of 15 yards on plays and one half yards. Three passes which were directed to the line. failed and the ball went over to East Central excelled in every East Central Johnson ran through

Third Quarter Craig kicked over goal line and one yard and Johnson repeated for Northwestern's lone touchdown the same distance and Floyd kickwas called back. A pass to Asbury East Central scored their first netted only one yard. Johnson fail touchdown in the first few minutes ed to gain and the ball went over.

failing to make downs within the made four yards around end. Jaton vard limits Roberts' kick was cobs repeated for one yard. A pass yards and placed the ball within Kelly snatched a pass at the one yard of the East Central goal

ute of the play for the third touch of the goal line for offside. A pass down of the game. The close of failed for the extra point. Score: Craig kicked over the goal line the shadows of the Northwestern and the ball was brought in play in Northwestern possession on their Northwestern stood without a star 20- yard line. Roberts made one

save possible the passing and kick- yard. Anglin rounded end for three tal handling at the hands of the Asbury and Floyd made four yards

Fourth Quarter

while Kelly again starred at quarter. Kelly chalked up the longest run of the game with a 21-yard burst of speed through the entire on Northwestern 39-yard line. Astronomy on Northwestern 39-yard line. Astronomy on Northwestern Tufts Northwestern line. The long gain bury fumbled and a northwestern for the visitors through line play back recovered on their 41-yard was a four-yard gain around end line. A pass failed. F. Coldiron went in for Sheefer for Northwestlosses were also checked up against 15 yards for roughing. Roberts was thrown for a six-yard loss. Capps and King were bosses of Roberts kicked to East Central's the line, King being taken out for 48-yard line. (Middleton, Nall and a part of the game owing to in- McKinley went in the lineup for netted 7 yards and Kelly ripped off four yards for downs. A pass to Roberts for Northwestern kicked Kelley netted 20 yards for downs off to Asbury on his three-yard line and another pass to Floyd netted and he returned 21 yards. Johnson ran line for two yards and repeated but on the next play made downs. on next play for nine yards and A pass to Kelly netted 14 yards first downs. Johnson on an end and Kelly stepped over the goal run took the ball for 11 yards for line for a touchdown. A place kick

bolted the Northwestern line and who returned to his 28-yard line. raced through broken field for 21 Johnson made four yards and on yards and downs. Johnson carried next play went around end for seven the ball to the Northwestern ten yards and downs. Johnson made yard line and downs. Asbury rip-ped off two yards and repeated on went in for Middleton for Norththe line for four more. Johnson western) A pass to Johnson netted dians 0. failed to gain in two succeeding 30 yards. Another pass failed. Asplays and the ball went over to bury lost 3 yards. McKinley went Northwestern on their own four- in for Floyd for East Central and yard line. Robert's kick was placed kick over the goal line. The blocked for Northwestern and Houpt ball was placed in play on the 20-

# TRIP TO WEATHERFORD

SHAWNEE, -Thanksgiving Day giving for the harvest of the past season will be duly commemorated

The Oklahoma Baptist university "Bisons" are about to complete an

out the state. The citizens of Shawnee are back

#### passes failed and East Central was penalized five yards for offside. Asbury intercepted a pass on his own 48-yard line. A pass failed. East Central was penalized five yards for offsides. A pass to Kelly was completed for 35 yards but the play was called back and East Central was penalized five yards for offside. PIKERS ON GRID A pass to Kratz netted 30 yards

netted 14 yards and downs. A pass

to Craig who was playing end on a

shift netted 9 and one yards. John-

son made four yards and downs.

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for East Central. Johnson ripped off

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in Northwestern possession on their

own 20-yard line. Houpt intercept-

ed a pass on his own 29-yard line.

(Tomlin went in for East Central)
A pass falled and the game ended.

Yardage gained from line

LT .

Floyd

- Northwestern,

32 1-2 yards.

Northwestern

Westfal

Buckles

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Ballard

Coldiron

Roberts Hamberg

Perdue 6: Indiana 7.

Michigan 2; Iowa 9. Bucknell 12; Rutgers 7.

Syracuse 7; Colgate 3.

Yale 19; Harvard 6.

Illinois 7; Ohio 0.

Notre Dame 13; Northwestern 0.

Washington 0; Oklahoma 7.

Oklahoma Aggies 20; Arkansas 0.

Nebraska 24; Kansas Aggies 0.

Howard 0; Birmingham Southern

Quantico Marines 3; Carnegie

Tufts 7; Massachusetts Aggies 7.

Brown 21; New Hampshire 0. Otterbein 0; St. Xavier 48.

Ohio State 6; Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Kenyon 29; Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Dennison 0; Wooster 3. Ohio Northern 17; Muskingum 0.

Louisville U. 10; Chattanooga 10.

W. Va. Wesleyan 16; Bethany 6.

Niagara 6; St. Bona Ventura 19.

Geo. Washington 6; Buffalo U. 0. Wake Forest 12; N. C. State 0.

Illinois College 13; Illinois Wes-

Case 0; Western Reserve 0.
Boston College 33; Vermont 7.
Dickerson 15; Delaware 0.

Bartlesville 35; Pawhuska 0. Army-Norwich; cancelled, rain.

Bacone Indians 74; Euchee In-

The herring fishery, the most ini-

portant branch of deep-sea fishing,

Monmouth 24; Lake Forest 7.

Georgetown 25: Loyola 0. Oglethorpe 25; Mercer 0.

Colorado 28; Wyoming 3.

Lawrence 10; Peloit 0.

Milliken 6; Knox 20. Chicago 0; Wisconsin 0. La Fayette 7; Lebigh 0.

leyan 12.

Wabash 21; Depauw 0.

Cornell 16; Coe 13.

Haskell Indians 20; Butler 7.

Vanderbilt 16; Minnesota 0.

Iowa State 10; Drake 0.

Anglin

McKinley

yards; East Central, 5.

ern, 1; East Central, 3.

scrimmage

Second Victory of Season for Oklahoma Result of Hard Battle

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 -The Oklaplaced kicked for the extra point.

Craig kicked over the goal line and the ball was brought into play souri Valley conference game of training. the season here today by defeating Washington university 7 to 0. after after the hall has been improved the two teams had battled on about and new equipment added to the even terms up to the last few minutes of the game. It was the last training. conference game of the season on Kelly. schedule here.

First downs -- Northwestern, six from passes, none from line of scrim The credit for victory goes principally to Ruppert, left half back, mage; East Central, 17, six from and Bristow, substituted for Slough, passes and 11 frim line of scrim. quarterback, after he had been replaced in the third period by Neal in the full back position. The Soon-Passes -Northwestern. six completed for total of 134 yards out ers started their winning drive from of 17 attempts; East Central, ten their own 48-yard line. Bristow completed out of 13 for total of passed to Lamb for 20 yards gain. An off-side penalty for the Pikers Penalties -Northwestern, two for helped along. On his second at-20 yards; East Central, seven for tempt, Bristow passed to Ruppert who carried it to the locals 8-yard line. It took four plunges to put the ball over. Bristow finally placed the ball an inch over the line ing. Passes intercepted by Northwest-

He added another point with goal. Officials : Referee, Wray, Mis-The Sooners missed a good chance souri; Umpire, Tyler, Oklahoma; Headlinesman Johnson. to score in the opening round when they carried the ball to the Pikers East Central one-yard line with one minute of Kratz play left . The Pikers forced the King ball back five yards before the per-Troegar iod ended.

The game was one of the hardest fought on the Francis field in years. Capps Injuries forced many substitutes on Houpt both sides, nine for the sooners and eight for the Pikers. Kelly Johnson

NOTICE

I have equipped my office with a chlorine gas machine for one-day treatment of colds and respiratory DR. ISHAM CUMMINGS

11-22-3t\* Kendrick-Good headway being

made on deep-test well of Independent Oil and Gas Company.

cently of Texas, who has contracted to take over the athletic club in the Couch building on East Main street. Atol

Athletic clubs have been opened the final game of the season. several times but for one reason or another abandoned. Kelly main-tains that the club will remain open homa Sooners won their second Mis- ter class of men desiring physical ent houses covered with sod.

list of paraphernalia for physical

Kelly offers special inducements to guardsmen and at a meeting last

## To Pauls Valley in

#### T. M. YARBRO

Christmas Jewelry now on display 123 West Main

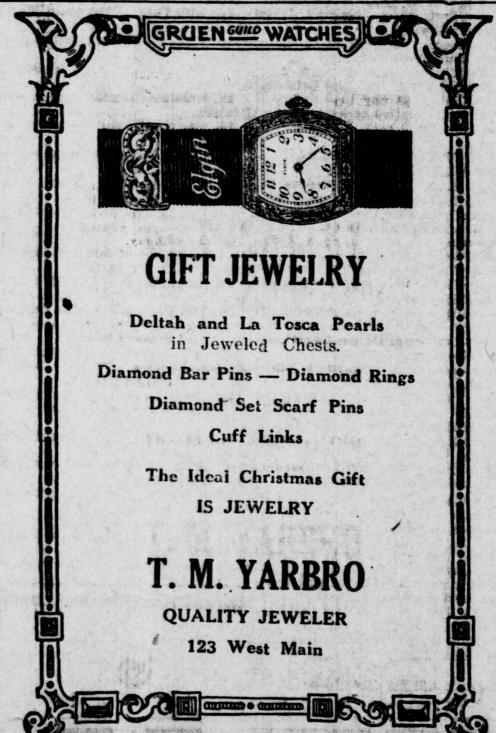
The club will open December 1

Kelly, himself a boxer and wrest-ler, will conduct classes in these lines and will promote smoker bouts and mat matches from time to time. Kelley comes here highly recommended, having worked with guard outfits for the past two years in Texas and recently at Hillsboro.

Wednesday night listed 26 local guardsmen in his training class. Kelly maintains that he will stand for no rough elements in his classes but on the other hand cater to business men who need physical train-

#### Ada Gridsters Lose Friday Game

In what was considered a complete upset of gridiron dope, Pauls Valley high school football team smoth ered the Ada high gridsters at Pauls Valley, Friday afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. Two touchdowns with place kicksfor extrapoints with an added drop kick were the counters chalked up by the Pauls Valley team while the Ada team was unable



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While details are lacking concerning the trend of the game, followers of the Ada high school team were surprised at the result expecting the local team to win easily over the local team to win easily over the contender in the Southwestern

The team will lockhorns with the

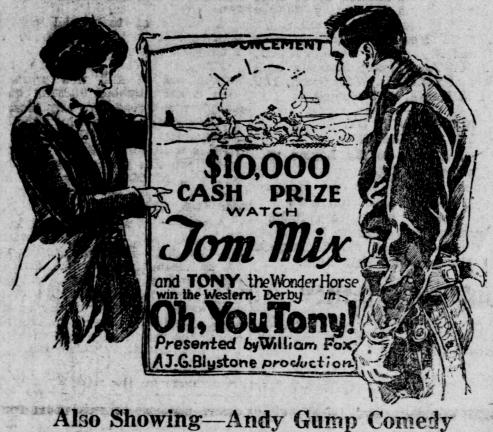
The Natchitoches, an extinct tribe

RAVENOUS STATE FARMERS

ship contender in the Southwestern A thoroughly equipped athletic The defeat Friday afternoon was conference today when it lost to the club is the aim of Joe Kelly, rethe third consecutive loss this sea-Oklahoma Aggies, 20 to 0. The victory avenged the 13 to 0 defeat the Aggies suffered at the hand-Atoka team here Thanksgiving for of the Razorbacks last Thanksgiving

Today's game was the last of the season on the Louis field and by of Indians, who lived on the Red holding Arkansas scoreless the Agthis time and will cater to the bet- river in Louisana, dwelt in perman- gies maintained a perfect record in this respect for local games.

Mix and Tony in a dashing romance that hops from the plains of Arizona to the palaces of Washington.



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MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone y98 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

Yeats-Smith

erett Yeates of Joplin, Mo., were uni- ville. ted in marriage Friday afternoon with Rev. Stegall officiating.

Mrs. Skirvin Hostess

East Side Mission to Meet of the Womans Missionary Society ers. of the First Methodist church south, will meet Monday afternoon with with games interpersed made the Mrs. Joe Bryan, 115 North Francis, time pass speedily. at 2:30. The Young Matrons club

#### BENEFIT BRIDGE BY LEGION AUXILIARY

give a benefit bridge next Friday afternoon in the Norman Howard Post duarters at Memorial Hall.

The general committees include the names of Mesdames Roy Wed-

Miss Edna Rockefeller was hostess to a nine o'clock breakfast at her home, 224 East Ninth, Friday morning. Covers were laid on a flower-decked table for the following: Misses Eugenia Davis, Maybell Dunigan, Audrey Adair, Mary Mc-Clafety, Josephine Mitchell and Mrs. Lucile Wales Cox.

The hostess was assisted in servin the elegant five course breakfast by her mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Rebinson.

#### Mrs. Slokum and Miss Cochran Entertain at Bridge

Mae Cochran entertained delight- To Prof. John Davis: fully at Bridge, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Truit.

in its autumn colors. following members: Misses Gladys Crawford, Gladys Cooper,

Mrs. Jim Snyder. In the game, Miss Snyder received the favor.

#### Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. met in the mu- You bet I hate to though sic room of the College, Thursday An' from the spring most half at 4 o'clock. A very interesting program was rendered and several new members attended. The program was as follows: Song, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

-Assembly. Prayer .-- Miss Hornbeak.

Scripture.-Bonnie Dougan. Talk on the work and programs of the national Y. W. societies, for the week of prayer .- Miss Death-

Song, "America the Beautiful." -Assembly.

Talk. The Progress of Educational and Christian Work in China and Japan .- Ruth Garret.

Short talk by Miss Donaldson. The meeting was well attended and the girls are axiously awaiting more such excellent programs.

#### OKMULGEE COUNTY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. R. Goins and Mrs. Bob German entertained the Okmulgee county club at the latter's home, 924 East Main, Friday evening, November 21. The house was beautifully deco-

rated with chrysanthemums, potted flowers and to make the decorations | An' when I go afishin' more complete, the Thanksgiving idea was used. Progressive Rook was the game

of the evening. Miss Pickett and Mr. Atkins making high score and Mrs. Margie Cochran and Mr. Scott getting low score.

Miss Gladys Carrick poured punch during the evening. At the close of the evening, re-

freshements of sandmiches and coffee were served. Misses Mae Kalor and Mary Farrimonde assisted in serving.

Everyone enjoyed the evening, especially the solo dances by little Margueretta German and Bary!

Mrs. Goins favored the club with a number of readings.

#### MRS. McKINLEY HOSTESS AT SERIES OF BRIDGE PARTIES

Mrs. J. P. McKinley was hostess Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at her home, 219 West Twentieth. in a series of beautifully planned bridge parties.

The house decorations and favors carried a note of the Autumn season in the multi-colors of chrysanthemums and yard roses.

Guests for the two afternoons were Mesdames W. W. Sledge, M. C. Wilson, W. H. Ebey, T. O. Cullins, Will Nethery, J. L. Barringer. bowls of yellow chrysanthemums ad- is showing wonderful improvements, E. C. Hunter, O. A. Bayless, L. P. orned the tables—the place cards car they play very nicely in tune, and Sandbach, Virgil Hale, Chas. T. Bar- ried a yellow jonquil, the sorority rythmically correct, the tone has ney, W. K. Chaney, E. C. Burton, flower—as favors to the members improved much, and same could be Sam Beeker, Harry Hagar, J. M. and pledges of the sorority were said about the technic. Duncan, R. E. Blanks, C. Galbraith, gold and blue butterflies tied with J. L. Case, P. S. Case, C. V. Gowblue tule. The patronesses, Mrs. P. wonderfully at the East Centraling, Maud Bledsoe, M. L. Lewis, N. A. Norris, Mrs. Harry B. Hager, Mrs Alva football game yesterday, many B. Haney, Orel Busby, Byron Sledge, Ed Hunter and Mrs. C. E. Brents compliments were heard from every A. W.Parker, Fred Orr, Houston were presented with huge "mums" directions, the band parade between Mount, Roy Givens, Wesley Chaney, while boutonniere of gold were given halves was the main feature of this I. L. Cummings, Tillman Shelton, Mr. R. R. Robinson and Mr. E. H. organization, as "pep" organization, Dow Ham, Robert Galbreath jr.,
H. P. Scheinberg, Geo. Davidson,
T. B. Blake, Bruce Ligon, B. K.
McKinley, R. W. Simpson and Whit
Fentem. Out of town guests were
Mrs. Robt. Galbreath sr., Tulsa;
what the sorority and other sororitMrs. Chas. Chauncey, Washington,
what the sorority and other sororitmrs. Robert Galbreath jr.,
Nelson, guests of the evening.
The president of Nu Chapter, Miss
the band has no equal.

5. The Music Appreciation Classes
under Prof. A. C. Montin are getting very popular, it is quite difficult
to teach how to listen and appreciate good music especially to peoples that have no musical education

D. C.; Mrs. Harry Lunggard, Atoka Miss Len Smith of Ada and Ev- and Mrs, Yandel Lane of Holden-

PROF. AND MRS. JOHN DAVIS

ENTERTAIN CHEMISTRY CLASS Prof. and Mrs. John Davis were

Case, Eva Burris and Anna Moore with Edward Martin and John Molloy to do the work, made the rooms The East Side Mission Study class a bower of autumn leaves and flow-

series of tests and contests

Hudson Shelby won the soap complete and ready for any occasion nurse who has had additional train- alike, or any way similar, so that

The Auxiliary to the Legion wift articles used constantly in the home these courses. She is also giving a los" Verdi. Italian. was won by Mr. Jeffres, who was sure that water was H2O and sugar was C12 H22 O11.

2. Pilgrim Chorus fro hauser, Wagner. German.

3. In the Gloaming, song was C12 H22 O11.

dle, Clarence West, W. B. Bagley, also for this. Ben Warren was voted unanimously the most efficient ed unanimously the most efficient eater present and won the prize which was 1-2 brick of ice cream which was 1-2 brick of ice cream out in the country. These mothers of Mrs. Duvan, solution o with cake. He had to call on Mr. out in the country. These mothers

Mrs. Davis was requested to read a poem-written by Prof. E. E. Dale, now of the History Department in Oklahoma University.

Mr. Dale wrote this poem for a similar evening back in 1909 as a response to the toast H2O.

bers of the classes and by Mr. Blue Mrs. Jim Slokum and Miss Jessie for frequent class gatherings.

Whose kindness, patience, and mothercraft work.

H2 O. or Little John's Lament Bernice Snyder, Hattie Tingle, Mrs. Just when I've settled down to rest work. Crawford, Jessie Mae Cochran and And hate so much to go

bring A pail of H2 O. An' then I git th' ol' tin pail

mile I tote that H2 O. Just sure as washin' day

I never have no show To read or rest or any-thing But carry H2 O.

An' when its time to cut the hay An' th' hands go out to mow I pack them forty time a day A jug of H2 O.

An' even Sunday afternoons When sister has a beau She'll say "Dear John bring Mr. Brown

A glass of H2 O. Wunst my Pa's barn it caught fire Lusts, hatreds, famines or battles family, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Durbin An' blazed an' flamed like tow

burn Fer want of H2 O. An' wunst when I went up to town firistan, the only rebuff they re-To visit uncle Joe

I like so much to go I have to walk 'most seven miles To the pool of H2 0.

Fer chalk an' H2 O.

Then I sit down and bait my hook the ghastly head of Dravot, with An' give my line a throw An' watch the cork bob up an' down of "The Man Who would be King" On top the H2 0.

That day goes by just like a dream do women appreciate his tales, but And soon its time to go I wish we had in our back yard A pond of H2 0.

So thus its been throughout my life Most everyone I know Is wishing almost all the time For more of H2 O.

So when I leave this sinful world And to another go I hope I'll land where no one lacks Or wants for H2 0.

#### FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

brated the founding of the sorority, audience. It is composed of the Episcopal parish house.

ated in the sorority's colors of tur- 3. The College band under the quoise blue and gold. Huge blue direction of Prof. Alfred C. Montin

pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma and Miss given to his Music Appreciation and organized a club. Mary Fender

Mothercraft Classes in Ada.

Mothercraft classes in Ada have a question of hearing it, all is mubecome quite established and at the sic to a musical heart. come more efficient.

not know of this organization we this column from time to time. Stockton, was hostess to the Friday Bridge club, when Mesdames O. A. Bayless, L. P. Sandbach, W. W. Sledge and Souders were substitute suests.

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A chemistry test in which the stu- ing in public health and psychology the scholar may retain easily.

A physical test as engaged in by in the south part of town, meeting Harrison. American. all present and a prize was offered at the home of Mrs. John R. Harris. 4. Whispering Hope, song, duet Through the efforts of Mrs. Duvall, soprano and alto, Hawthorne. Amcome to the classes as representa- Mendelssohn. German. out in the "endurance test" however tives of Mothers Clubs and Parent- 7. Quartet from Op. Rigoletta, Teacher associations. It is hoped Verdi. Italian. their own clubs and give to their German. members the information they have 9. Dance of the Hours from Gioreceived in Ada. This class meets conda, Ponchielli. Italian.

morial Hall in Ada. Ada is fortunate in obtaining this 11. La Sorella, march, Gallini. Clever talks were made by mem- work, because of limited funds it is Italian. being put on in only a few com- 12. Hungarian Dance, Brahms. Principal of the Irving school and munities. At the present time the Germany. a guest of the evening, after which work is being carried on in Okla- 13. American Patrol, band. Meagoodnights were said and many ex- homa City, Tulsa, Okmulgee, Ard- cham. American. pressions of pleasure and a desire more and Enid. It is only through the cooperation with the Teachers Poland. College that Ada received this 15. Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah,

earnest efforts have made my work | Any woman may belong to these The room was very attractive in his department an ever-increas- classes and we should have organi- binstein. Russia. ing pleasure, these verses are re- zations in other parts of town. Any 17. To a Water Lily, McDowell. A light luncheon was served to spectfully dedicated by the author. one interested can call Miss Grisham American. at the College at any time and she 18. Russian Fantasie, cornet, Levy will give information concerning this Russian.

#### My Ma will say "Come John and SHORT STORY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. H. F. FELIX

Mrs. H. F. Felix was hostess to the Short Story department of the Grieg. Norwegian. Fortnightly Study Club, Thursday,

with Mrs. J. B. Hill, leader The story for the afternoon study was Kipling's "The Man Who Would be King," astory which has a notice- French. able place in what may be termed comes a "shudder-literature" and by any it is thought equal with the best of Poe's and Stevenson's contributions to that class. It is a theme that has been often handled, the idea of men, citizens and commoners, plot- postponed until Monday, Novemting and fighting their way to a ber 24. Everybody come, throne and crown, has always in Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Ross from both life and literature, possessed Ada visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. great fascination for us. In India, Dean. planning to seize and subdue Fa- in Frisco Sunday. firister or any other kingdom would

not cause a thrill of surprise. There a man may sit in an editor's chair and see pass a complete week-end in Ada. procession of the primal passions, of breed and creed and yet not and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield And we just stood an' watched it necessarily lose acue play thru it. were Sunday guests at the home of

Wherefore when Dravot and Carnehan both blackguards, calmly say they are going to be kings of Kaceive from their hearer is an account Aunt paid the milkman fifty cents of the hardships of traveling to be

> They consult books and maps and on the morrow, disguised as mullas, set out. Two years later Carnehan alone returns, barely able to tell the tale and for fear that he doesn't live to tell it, brings along its crown of gold to tell its own tale Critics of Kipling all concede that he does not write for women, nor it was brought out that from a structural or technical standpoint the story is perfect and there both men and women acknowledge the supremacy of Kipling as a short story writer.

#### E. C. S. T. C. COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

1. The rehearsalls for the play "Holy City" (Gaul) have begun, this musical performance will be given sometime next semester by Miss Donaldson.

2. The first appearance of the On the evening of November 17, Brass Quartett last Friday at the Nu Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma cele- chapel was enjoyed immensly by the November 17, 1894, at Ypsilanti, following instruments: First cornet, Michigan, with a banquet at the Mr. Steed; Second cornet, Mr. Meaders: E flat Alto Saxaphone, Mr. The room was beautifully decor- Faust: B flat Baritone, Mr. Manville

Marvine Harvey responded with a Class.

Class.

Class.

A delicious five course dinner was gles and palpitates, the sun-gilded served to the guests, patronesses, active and alumni members and pledges of the sorority. Out of town members present were Mrs. Lewis W. Carson, of Tecumseh, Oklahoma, and Misses Grace McKeel and Oleta Montgomery who are teaching at Roff. the door, the rush of blood which fills the arteries in nocturnal silence.

present time a large number of we are able to give the names mothers are studying the great problem of home making and how to be-come more efficient. same have just been released by the chairman of the contest, a story or For the benefit of those who do two of each record will appear in

specifically with the physical care, lots of trumpets effects, thus givmanagement and understanding of ing a military character to the muchildren and the physical and men- sic which is also very brilliant and rythmic." All that is necessary for Classes are organized in different contestant to do, is to give name parts of the town and the mothers of composition, and name of the choose the kind of homemaking that author and his nationality. Great they want to study. These classes care has been taken as to the nawill meet with Mrs. Wozencraft, 126 bubble contest and was presented meet usually for one hour per week. West Fifteenth, at 3 o'clock. bubble contest and was presented meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. With a soap bubble blowing outfit meet usually for one hour per week. Miss Myrtle Grisham, a registered bers, that they should not sound

> dents were to give the answer of of childhood, is the teacher for Music memory contest numbers: 1. Grand March from "Don Car-2. Pilgrim Chorus from Than-

> > 3. In the Gloaming, song, baritone

that these mothers may go back to 8. Largo from Xerxes, Handel.

every Saturday afternoon in the Me- 10. Bedouin Love Song, bariton, Pinsutti. Italian.

14. Famous Minuet, Paderewski. Mendelssohn. Germany.

16. Kamenoi-Ostrow, prelude, Ru-

19. Spring Song, Mendelssohn.

German. 20. Gently Falls the Dews of Eve, Mercadante, Italian. 21. Morning from Peer Gynt,

22. In Old Madrid, song, Trotere. Spanish. 23. Le Cigne, St. Saens. French. 24. Air Louis XIII, Amaryllis.

25. To a Wild Rose, McDowell. American. 26. The Rosary, Nevin. American.

UNION VALLEY. The pie supper Friday night was

the knowledge of two men soberly Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bourn were M. Allen spent the day with Mr.

and Mrs. Dean. Miss Bertha Haggard spent the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackwell and



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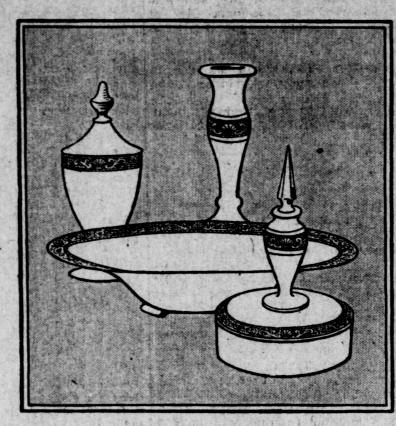
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller, Miss

ies, had done for the school and of any kind, but they tell us that what they stood for and could. Miss B. Alice Francisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss B. Alice Francisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss B. Alice Francisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss B. Alice Francisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could. Miss Brancisco, Miss Emwhat they stood for and could be also be Brock and Mrs. Bronard motored Ed Alexander, Mrs. Self, Miss out from Ade Senday afternoon.

Margie Brock and Sam Cox spent
Sunday afternoon with Miss Catherthe week-end with her parents. ine Brock and Mrs. Bertha Hag-gard. Don't forget the pie supper, Monday night, November 24th.

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Saturday here shopping.

J. W. Johnson of Francis spent Saturday here.

Mrs. M. E. Eppler left today for visit Mr. Shomake's parents. Oakman after a business visit here.

E. B. Tibbit and T. A. Carnar of McComb are here on business.

Miss Florence Hall of Konawa in the city. spent Saturday here shopping.

at Allen is here for the week-end.

The Baptist ladies will hold a

Bazaar Dec. 13. 11-21-2 Miss Bertha Haggard who is teaching at Union Valley, is home

for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Blagg left today for Dale, Oklahoma to visit

Miss Ruth Burton and Mrs. D. Diffee left Saturday for Konawa to Wetumka to spend the week-end. spend the week-end

week-end with relatives. for Howe, Oklahoma, after a busi- 11-23-1\*

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etta to spend the week-end.

G. T. Compton of Byng spent Saturday in the city on business.

K. W. Harris left Saturday for 309 East Fifteenth street. Oklahoma City to spend the week-

Konawa after a visit here.

Konawa after a visit here. Robert Thompson of Konawa is

George Huckleberry left today for

here on business. Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-

cessories for all cars. 3-12-1f Ophelia McNeel left Friday for Okmulgee to visit over the week-

M. B. Frogge of Stratford is visit-

ing relatives here. Mrs. Rheba McClaren left today for Holdenville for the week-end.

N. T. Tucker left Saturday after a visit here with relatives. Ray McKenney left Saturday for

Sapulpa after a visit here with his brother, Vernon McKenney.

Shoes and Hose, the best styles and the best prices. The Fashion.

T. P. Barry, of aDllas, Texas, was in Ada, Friday and Saturday looking after the Sanger Brothers farm located one mire East of Ada and states he is well pleased with Ada and predicted a good future.

Mrs. Lon Allen of Hugo and sons Yantis and Lon, Jr., are visiting Creek were Ada shoppers, Friday. Breamer, whose engagement to Dr. Mrs. A. H. Chapman, sister of the first named.

Reese Palmer, who has lived in Colorado several years, is here on a visit to his father, Clint Palmer, and other relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. John Davis were called to Clinton Saturday by the death of a sister of Mr. Davis.

The Methodist ladies will have a bazaar and food sale December 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houser, 415 West Sixteenth Street, a 7 pound girl baby, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Dryden left Saturday for Stonewall.

Mrs. Maggie Harris left Saturday

for Stonewall where she will visit. A. J. Hardin left today for Ama- the week-end. rillo, Texas, after a visit with re-

Miss Bertha Morris left Saturday for Centrahoma after visiting her mother here.

The Baptist ladies will hold a 11-21-2

Bazaar Dec. 13. Miss Ola Stone left Saturday for and Pat Mooney motored to Pauls

Loyd Crawford left Saturday for Sulphur Springs, Texas, where he

will visit relatives. Sylvan Stubblefield left today for Oklahoma City where he will visit. Finis Neil and Lee Putman were

C. Thompson left Saturday for Friday evening at Roff.

Memphis, Texas, on a business trip. Miss Jewel Arnold is spending

Union Valley. Miss Ova Gentry left Saturday for permanently. We are featuring the

Tupelo after a business trip here. new paper curl now so popular on Don't forget the big sale on shoes complete line of Belcano Toiletries.

Grover Kennedy of Francis spent; Miss Vera McDowell is spending dominal belts, and dress corsets. For the week-end visiting friends at

> Mr. and Mrs. B. Shomake left Saturday for Durant where they will

Karl James, formerly an employe of Ebey-Sugg & Company, and who is employed in Oklahoma City at present, is spending the week-end

Pleas D. Sizemore of Maud is in Miss Vella Bess who is teaching the city for the week-end.

For high grade tuning, phone already. D. C. Pursieville of Tyrola is 456. R. C. BISHOP, Plano Artisan-11-11-1m\*

> Miss Shay of Okmulgee is spending the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shay.

C. W. Floyd who had been visitexpected to return today.

his home on East Fourteenth street how she likes this kind of "wild and

Mrs. Cecil Jordan of Norman is Miss Edith Bowerman left Sat- here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. urday for Konawa to spend the Smith, 509 West Main.

Mrs. J. G. Flosom left Saturday bazaar and food sale December 13th. will be seen wearing skirts instead

Bruce Halsey left today for La- Galey, is home for the week end. have one riding scene in her new Now go to it, Stonewall. We will writes and submits to the State

Mr. and Mrs. Capps, of Helena, Kathryn has always been asso-Oklahoma, parents of Wilburn ciated with screen comedies. She Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser- Capps, captain of the College foot- was born in the middle westvices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m ball team, witnessed the game be- Peoria, Ill., and educated at Dantween Alva and East Central, Fri- ville, the same state. For two years Otis Everett left today for Henry- day afternoon and are visiting their she disported herself in Sennett son over the week-end.

little son of Wayne are visiting the Sennett lot with Ben Turpin

J. M. Claypool left Saturday for Trice Broadrick, and Clifford Grey ing with Fire," "Breaking the when you find it you will get some

We drain and wash four crank her. vice and Filling Station.

Harrison Meaders attended the game at Pauls Valley, Friday.

Mrs. M. E. Smith is spending the week-end with relatives at Lula.

C. G. Hall and Britan Turner have returned from a business trip and Pontotoc.

nearly nine weeks, shows a slight Hood." improvement.

the week-end with Miss Wilma directed by her husband, James thankful. We should also be ex-

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Bazaar Dec. 13. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Allen were in the city Friday.

Mr. aand Mrs. H. G. Hall of Konawa spent Friday in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale of Mill

made a trip to Holdenville, Friday Riverside and have the knot tied at evening to attend the Knights Tem- once. The doctor was nothing loth, plar meeting.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend.

J. E. Haid, representative of the Haid Dry Goods Company of Muskogee left Friday after a business

Miss Myrtle Sturdevant is visiting friends at Okmulgee and Preston this week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Chaney is spending | Chapter at 7:15, Monday night the week-end in Holdenville.

Miss Katherine Stone, who is teaching at Stratford, is home for

R. L. Sanders left today for Hobart, Oklahoma, after a visit here with his family.

The Baptist' ladies will hold a 11-21-2 Bazaar Dec. 13.

Mrs. Daley and daughters, Zelma and Edna, Eloise and Pauline Price

Kiowa where she will visit relatives. Valley, Friday to attend the foot-Lee Putman left today for Los

Angeles, California, where he will spend several weeks.

guests at a 6 oclock dinner given

Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, rethe week-end with homefolks at cently from Denver, has taken over the management of the Vanity Fair Bezuty Shoppe and will be with us the coast. We also have a new and and hose at Tyl Fashion. 11-21-2 Phone 1184. 

Commissioner-elect Hiram Jones and family have mover to Ada and are living at 316 West 13th street.

Dave Hybarger, one of the old timers of Pontotoc county, but who now lives at Chickasha, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with

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Mrs. R. H. Patterson and daughter have been visiting relatives and friends in Vanoss and Stratford this

R. D Newton and Lee Wallace, World War avaitors, are here and will offer rides to the public. Their field is one mile east of Ada on the graveled road. Mr. Newton was here several months ago and some of the Ada people know him

#### **NEWS NOTES** FROM MOVIELAND

The film career of pretty Kath ing relatives in Paducah, Texas, is ryn McGuire is said to be unique in at least one respect. She has played every kind of role but a western Clifford Elliott is reported ill at one. Now she has a chance to see woolly" part as she has been en-Haskell McManus left Friday for gaged by Universal to play opposite Jack Hoxie in a western story call-

ed "Find the Man." Even in this picture Kathryn is cowgirl, we are told. She is to be The Methodist ladies will have a pens to live on a ranch and she of chaps. It happens that she is one of the few real horsewomen in G. R. Naylor, who is teaching at Hollywood, too-and she doesn't

picture. free lancing when she appeared in interesting nature lore talks. Mr. and Mrs. Bee Anderson and "The Silent Call." Then back on other Sennett picture, "The Cross have you boys. Roads of New York." since then attended the game at Pauls Valley, Line," "The Woman of Bronze," thing. "The Printers Devil' are some of Troop 9 and the Ada High school

> But you will remember her best Ft. Smith, Arkansas. 10-3-t! we think, from the fact that in Bus- senior patrol leader of troop 9 and she played the feminine lead.

Honor for the year's best picture. Orville in the future. There have been four prizes altoto Mill Creek, Ravia, Connersville moresque," in 1920; the next by ings to us. . We scouts are enjoy-A. M. Bailey, who has been ill for Douglas Fairbanks for his "Robin year in good crops, bountiful har-

Miss Kathryn Echols is spending part in "The Garden of Weeds," loving parents, we should all be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Warner Baxter and Rockcliffe Fel- strong government. Be thankful, Francis were shopping in Ada, Fri- lowes were with her in "The Gar- boys. den of Weeds."

Elmer Clifton who directed "Down to the Sea in Ships," believes that the same old locations both east and in California are beginning to pall on screen audiences and that is why he is making a trip around the world in search of the new and colorful.

News reaches us that Sylvia Harry W. Martin, of Los Angeles, L. P. Shi of Stratford was a was announced some time ago, debusiness visitor in the city, Friday, cided not to wait for the fuss and feathers usually attendant on a L. S. Chilcutt and John Gardner formal ceremony but to hie her to apparently (we will wager he put her up to it) and the nair was "spliced," via the elopement route.

## Lodge and Club Notices

Royal Arch and Coucil Masons A special convocation of Ada Important.

M. . Grigsby, H. P.

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get those two new recruits in Merle Hennigan and Johnnie Lancaster. Right here we want to express our thanks to Prof. Patton and Mr. Harington school.

and others took after the play, was munity. a wild goose chase but we had some fun anyway. Roff people certainly enjoyed the

play by the Dramatic Art club and the fine music. Mighty happy to Military Academy, as well as any see the scouts there also getting! not to play the part of a regular Mr. Grady Lambert has consented merit badges. We understand that to be the scoutmaster of the Roff District, American Legion, Oklaa typical American maid who hap-scouts. He will find them an exceptionally fine group to work with. in this institution, including room Much success to him.

Stonewall scouts have a real, sure enough scoutmaster in Rev. Darrow. high school or junior college who be down there real soon with a Headquarters, American Legion, on

mighty fine program for you. Allen scouts to the number of a- best essay, not exceeding 3,000 bout thirty boys had the extreme! pleasure of hearing Prof. M. P. Hatchett last Wednesday evening. Mr. Hatchett and Mr. Gilman Mackcomedies, then followed a year of in delighted the scouts with their and the first semester of next

Troop 4 received three new recruits in Ray Chamberlain, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of in "The Shriek of Araby" and an- Eads and Estill Bernard. Gla dto

Treasure Island. Mrs. Rit Erwin and daughters, she has made pictures for a num- it. If you are a scout, you will Lucille and Marie, Margarite and ber of different companies. "Play- have a great time finding it but

> those in which you may have seen lost a mighty fine boy this week in the removal of Orville McCoy to ter Keaton's last two pictures, he was a mighty good one. He was "Sherlock Jr." and "The Navigator" always on hand for every troop meeting and in for all the fun that was going on. Besides all of this "The Covered Wagon" wins the he was a good athlete for a boy of Photoplay Magazine Gold Medal of his age. We will expect much of

> Boy Scouts, be thankful to our gether. The first was won by "Hu- Heavenly Father for his many bless Richard Barthelmess' "Tol'able Da- ing the good things which he has vid. and the 1922 medal went to showered upon us during the past vests that we have had during the year. For good schools, churches. Betty Compson has finished her homes and above all kindly and Cruze, and is hard at work with tremely grateful that we live in Wm. De Mille in "Locked Doors." such a good country with such a



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(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, -A distinct step towards preparing for the eventual adhesion of Russia to the International Labor Office was taken recently by the governing body of that organization. A resolution was adopted declaring that in view of the importance of preparing for official relations with Russia, and of promoters that contestants must the necessity of informing Russia, not be paid more than \$35. Mills labor groups of just what the Intercomplishing, full power is given to Albert Thomas, the director, to take any initiative he may deem desir-

Director Thomas informed the Mighty glad to see L. J. Gregg, board that 40 new ratifications of Elwood Goddard, Clyde Click, Lee international labor conventions had Couch get those second class badges come in since the last meeting and Then we heartily welcome into out that the Italian government had troop 9, such boys as Sonny Bul- given conditional ratification to the lock, George Warner and Lefler Washington eight-hour convention. Hunt, who were awarded their tend- | This brings the total of ratifications erfoot badges. Mighty glad to of international conventions to 136.

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Signed: S. M. BARRETT, President and Commandant, Oklahoma Military Academy

Three-Round Boxing Matches Apparently Popular in Denver the state law.

(By the Associated Press) DENVER, Colo., - Denver is said to be the only city that has three-round boxing. Longer distance bouts, ten, twelve au fifteenroun affairs, were offered until about two years ago, when District Atterney Phillip Van Cise clamp-ed down the lid on such contests. Later he granted permission for three-round matches allowing a fourth round if necessary to de-

termine a victor. The district attorney warned the longer than four rounds, or those where the pugilists receive more than the stipulate amount he construes as "prize fights." The others he contends, may be termed "box-

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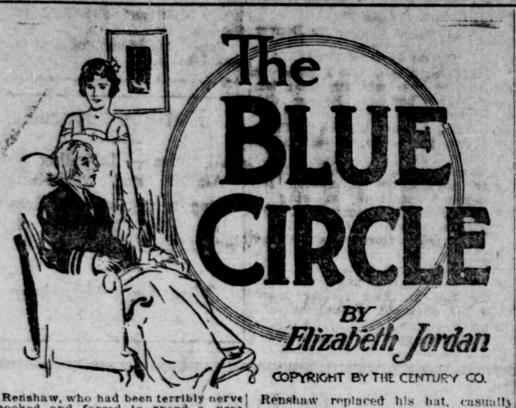
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work for David Campbell,

committed to an interview, to explana-

tions, to the carrying out of a plan-

Lights Began to Twinkle.

to have reached the summit of his am-

bitions. He exuded complacency as

shaw was fumbling for his card.

leaving the case where it lay,

"I will inquire, sir."

he formally reported.

and handed it over. "Give him that,"

he directed. A certain pride in him,

that rallied in any association with

other human beings, led to an auto-

matic correctness of speech and man-

ner that was the result of early years

of habit. His attitude toward the but-

ler was exactly what it should have

joiced in the respite he was offered

Again a faint hesitation obscured

the perfection of the butler's manner,

view. For an instant his eyes met the

caller's and the two wills clashed.

Renshaw's head jerked forward in the

and urged immediate flight.

Renshaw, who had been terribly nerve! shocked and forced to spend a year a specialist, had completely recovered his physical health, but his nerves had not be-

come quite normal. He was haunted by the fear that he could not make a living. He had a dread of undertaking any responsibility. This led him to make a strenge compact. strange compact which involved his becoming practi-cally the slave of another man. Fortunately Renshaw's master was a kind man, inter-

Elizabeth Jordan.

sted in restoring But he had hardly taken up his residence in his master's house until queer things began to happen. They were of such a nature as to test the sanity of the coolest mind. Renshaw wondered if he really saw a blue circle dancing about his darkened room at night and if the ghostly noises he heard were not the products of his imagination.

shaw's nerves were not tricking him. He actually saw and heard the things and there was no imagination about it. But what was it all about and what was the mystery behind it? Should he run away or stay and fight it out? He acted like the courageous young man he really was. He stayed. Along with his other experiences he encountered some peculiar as well as some charming people. Renshaw could ask for no agreeable companions than the master of the house and members of the family, but there were strange guests and suspicious servants who appeared and disappeared in a most disconcerting manner. The young man grappled with every unusual situation and in grappling found himself becoming a better fighter. It would be wrong to reveal any more of this very fasci-nating story or to lift even slightly the curtain of the intensely interesting

Elizabeth Jordan was connected with the editorial staff of one of the big New York newspapers for a number of years. Undoubtedly she met Renshaw and the other characters of this tale, and became familiar with the incidents she so delightfully portrays, while in that service. She is the author of the famous story, "The Girl in the Mirror" in the Mirror," and about twenty other books as well as several plays. Her short stories have appeared in the leading American and English maga-

#### Chapter 1

#### A Man Cast Down.

Renshaw stopped at the entrance to the grounds of the country house he was approaching and surveyed the building with the detached expression of a baby that is being kissed. Presumably, something agreeable was happening to him, but he could not whip up much interest in the episode. He had arrived at Tawno Ker, the home of David Campbell, and, incidentally, his own future home. In the absence of any conveyance, he had walked from the station-a little matter of a mile and a half-and he was more than ready to set down his handbag and feel sorry for himself and remove some of the dust of the road from his shoes before he appeared to his new em-

The fact that the employer did not as yet realize that Renshaw was to be his new employee did not disturb the young man. Campbell would know that soon enough. In the meantime there was the place to be looked over. Possibly he, Renshaw, would not like the place-in which case, of course, he need not present himself to its owner.

He took off his hat, however, and, leaning languidly against a stone pillar of the wide gateway, let the late October breeze cool his head. It was a strikingly well-shaped head, obviously capable of more interior work than its owner was now requiring of it. Of late. Renshaw had lost interest in most matters. For two years he had stood outside of himself, watching the undirected course of his existence.

He turned upon the driveway leading to the old red brick house before him a pair of eyes that matched his hair in color. They were very dark brown eyes, almost black. Nature, in giving them to him, had shown characteristic indifference to the sufferings of women. But it was long since Renshaw had turned those eyes on women -or, indeed, on anything else-with other than the remote expression that had become habitual to them.

With this expression he surveyed the two rows of maple trees that guarded the driveway, like lines of footmen in gorgeous livery separating to permit visitors to pass. He really must look at the place. Yes, he must. He must decide whether or not he was going into that house to see David Campbell and work for him. He lashed his will to the task, and his will, like an unwilling horse, shied and side-stepped. He forced it to the effort. He would look at the house, anyway-and then, an inner voice again suggested, perhaps he wouldn't have

autumnal twilight fell while he stood the letter, and then, quickening his Again he wished this young man responsible for my support. So Docsomething very soothing in the sight. | minutes passed before Renshaw was | ment as if it were a hurdle. It suggested rest. With a long sigh, conscious of his unobtrusive return.

"Mr. Campbell will see you, sir," he reported.

Renshaw rose, nodding toward the right-hand door. "In that room?"

"Yes, sir." "All right. Bring my bag into the house, please, and leave it here in the

The man obeyed, and Renshaw walked into the big room where the master of the house awaited him. It was a comfortable room, even a beautiful one. Its walls were lined with books with special, much-handled blndings. Its deep chairs were the sort one sank into with an inner sigh of comfort. At its far end togs blazed in a huge bricked fireplace, and in front of the fire an old man sat alone.

Renshaw, walking toward bim across the long room, had time to realize that he was a very old man, indeed, and so small and thin that he seemed almost lost in the recesses of

dusted his shoes on the grass of the "You will forgive me for not getting roadside, and picked up the traveling up, Mr. Renshaw," he said, In a voice bag. He had decided to remain and that seemed much younger than its owner. "I'm not moving about in a He made his way up the avenue. very sprightly fashion these days, but sagging a little under the weight of I am glad to see any one who comes the case, and, gratefully dropping the to me from my friend, Doctor Stanley. latter on the broad veranda with Will you draw that chair a little closer which an architect unbound by trade and sit down facing me, please? tion had embellished the front of the Colonial dwelling, he again hesitated.

don't hear quite so well as I used to." Renshaw released the hand he had with his finger on the button of the electric bell. To press that button been holding as its owner spoke, and meant to re-enter life. If he pressed obeyed his instructions. He felt a sentiment for the old man, sudden and it, and some one came, he would be to him surprising. It was more than the first plan he had formed in two settled comfortably into the soft depths years. It had been very hard to make of his chair and fixed his dark eyes that plan-it would be nothing short of on the face of his host with an emogrilling to carry it through. Yet there tion that was almost satisfaction. This was only one alternative-and this al- plan of his seemed to be a good one. Mechanically the old man unfolded the letter of introduction he had been holding in his left hand, and cleared

> "This letter," he began, "is dated today. You have just come from town "1-Have Come Here to Ask You to and from Doctor Stanley?"

> "Yes, sir." "He hasn't been here to see me for was struggling with a tremendous a fortnight," Campbell grumbled. "Of temptation to get up and get out; to course I know he's busy, but he might drop the whole business; to take the find time for his patient, if not for his other way-which, for the moment at old friend. Stanley and I were young together, you know."

"Yes, sir. He told me that."

The familiar lassitude was attacking Renshaw's will, like a creeping paralysis. He had got this far, and apparently the effort had exhausted him. The thought of the impending interview filled him with a kind of horror. If only Campbell would take the situation in hand and settle everything! hensive. But Campbell did nothing of the sort, because Campbell had as yet no no should like to explain."

He waited, but his visitor said noth- almost fretfully, a young man who had no intention of take in the thing all at once, but the wasting time in generalities. That be- facts are these," Henshaw had begun ing so, they would come at once to the almost glibly, because he had repoint-whatever the point was. He hearsed his opening speech. Now he canned back and smiled at his caller, stopped, as if uncertain how to pro-It was his most engaging smile, gra- ceed. cious and whimsical-a smile that illuternative his sick soul sometimes ap- mined his delicate old face like a light shaw drew a deep breath. proached, sometimes rejected, but al. from within. Under its charm the set ways abysmally abhorred. The mem- lips of the visitor slightly relaxed, but unusual experience-a terrible shock. ory of it now stendied his nerves. He he did not return the smile. With I will not trouble you with the details;

Renshaw, smiling was a lost art. The door opened, and a manservant "Doctor Stanley tells me you have result is what I am talking about. The stood outlined against the light of the a proposition to make to me-a rather experience knocked me out completely inner hall. He was fall, straight, neat, unusual and startling one," the host for a year. The second year I was round-faced, and vacuous. Though he began comfortably. "He asks me to able to crawl around, in leadingwas still in the thirties, he appeared give it the most careful consideration." strings, as it were. Now I am well,

"Yes, sir." This was a difficult young man-al- thing I can't face. Stanley tells mehe stared past the caller's profile with though an extremely good-looking one, it's my last obsession, and that it will exactly the degree of human detach- Campbell lost the details of line and pass as soon as I get into a normal ment that is the highest ideal of his color that would have charmed women. way of living. However that may be, What he took in, with an unconscious, it has got me now," "Is Mr. Campbell at home?" Ren- sigh of envy, was the chap's splendid! He brought out the last words bephysique. Six feet at least, he told tween set teeth, himself, and superbly made. The fel-! "What is it?" Campbell asked the "If you please." Renshaw handed low was young, too, probably not much question very gently. him the card and crossed the thres- more than thirty, and, despite his odd! "A fear of the responsibility for my hold into the hall. The servant hesi- lack of response, obviously a thor- own life and self-support, a fear that tated a fraction of a second, while his oughbred. David Campbell liked thor- amounts to a nightmare.' glance touched and slipped past the oughbreds, being a thoroughbred him-! "What? I beg your pardon, but I traveling bag. He closed the door, self. Renshaw's somber gaze had fixed am never quite sure I am hearing itself on a door behind the host, but things correctly," the old man inter-"If you will sit here a moment, not more than eight feet away. He rupted. was trying to lash his will to the task "A horror of the responsibility for His manner was entirely correct, yet before him; but again it shied, and, as my self-support," Renshaw almost it subtly conveyed to Renshaw the im- he looked, his ears caught a sound fiercely repeated. "I can't endure it. pression that the man had not ac- that gave him a legitimate excuse for If I have to face it in the half-baked cepted him, that, though he had crossed delay. The sound was like the rustle state I am in now, I shall never get the actual threshold of Tawno Ker, he of stiff linen garments. Some one was well. I know that, If, on the other was still waiting on its doorstep. He on the other side of the door. His at- hand, some one else will be responsible nodded and seated himself on a carved tention caught and held, he waited, for me a year longer, I am beginning settle that stood at the right of the expecting to see the door open. Camp- to believe that, with the start I've got, entrance. The servant disappeared bell, hearing nothing, bit his lip. This I can be cured. But-I've got to be through a door opening into a room on was a difficult fellow! owned and supported by another. I've

the same side of the hall. Almost im-"I am ready to listen to your propo- got to be a bondman. I've got to be mediately he returned, the subtle at- sition," he said, more concisely than as irresponsible and dependent as a mosphere of his disapproval slightly he had yet spoken.

"Thank you." Renshaw replied at assured of a living." "Mr. Campbell is not at home, sir," most absently, his eyes, with a quickened expression, still on the door he was still puzzled, but he felt he was Renshaw nodded. "Of course he was facing. "But what I have to say beginning to understand. The poor isn't. I forgot to send in my letter of is confidential. If you will permit chap needed humoring. introduction with my card. Stupid me--"

He was on his feet as he spoke, and ingly, "surely there are sanatoriums He drew the letter from his pocket in three strides had reached the door where you can have every care-" and opened it. As he did so he experi- "I've been in them; I have had every enced a sense of chagrin. The door care. That's just the point, I am ready led into a side corridor, wide and for the next step. The doctors have empty. No one was there, though it turned me out. They say I am well was possible that he had caught the but I don't know it. They say I will flutter of a white garment disappear never know as long as I remain in ining around a corner. He returned to stitutions. I must live a normal life. his chair, looking and feeling rather I must have work. And I can work. been, though every instinct in him re- sheepish. His host was regarding him "I can work like a steam-engine if with courteous surprise. you put me at it. They all admit that.

"I want to be sure we are not over- And it's good, stiff, intelligent work, heard," Renshaw explained as he sat too. There's nothing the matter with down again. "You see, my proposi- my brain, Mr. Campbell; don't imagine as a light mist momentarily dims a tion is so unusual-"

that there is. There never has been, Campbell nodded. "You may feel even when things were at their worst." quite safe," he said. "No one in the He dropped his head into his hands. house could have any reason for listen- "But there will be," he ended, with an nod that once had been a command. ing to us, even if we had any one here trrepressible groun, "unless, for just a It was late in the afternoon, and the The servant slowly turned away with who-ah-did that kind of thing." It little while longer, some one else is

there, hesitating. In the dim windows steps, again disappeared through the would come to the point; and now, as tor Stanley sent me to you. He said of the house, lights began to twinkle, door at the right of the hall. This if in response to the telepathic comhe was sure I could be of great use to like smiles in tired eyes. There was time his absence was longer. Five mand, the caller did so, taking the mo- you—that you needed some one—" "The truth is, sir," he blurted out,

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David Campbell leaned back again

1--have come here to ask you to buy

and smiled. It was a courteous smile.

but a weary one, the smile of a man

constrained by good breeding to ac-

"And now," he invited, "let us get to

"That is the point." Renshaw spoke

with an apathetic flatness of tone. He

least, seemed the easier way.

and highly approves of it."

"Will you-ab-elucidate?"

"It sounds rather weird, I know."

Renshaw said apologetically, "but Doc-

tor Stanley warned you it was un-

usual. He knows all about my plan

"Dick approves of my-my buying

you?" Campbell was puzzled, uncon-

vinced, annoyed, and still a bit appre-

"Yes, sir. And, if you don't mind I

"I wish you would," Campbell said,

"Yes," prompted his hearer. Ren-

"Two years ago," he said, "I had an

in fact, I could not discuss them. The

slave, doing as I'm told and absolutely

David Campbell shook his head. He

"My dear fellow," he began sooth-

cept a dull jest. He shook his head.

'to ask you to buy me!"

the point."

them into the fire. "Useful? Yes, perhaps," he mur Campbell leaned forward. mured, "if you had merely come to me "I beg your pardon," he said apolofor a situation. But this proposition getically, "but I shall have to ask you - It's all very unsettling." He broke to speak very distinctly. Of late my off. "Why wouldn't it do to accept a

situation on salary?" he asked "I have come here, Mr. Campbell," Renshaw repeated, slowly and clearly, "Because if I did that I should live in terror of losing my job. No: I've The old man, who was still bending got to fix things in another way. I've toward him with a look of almost strained attention, relaxed in his chair got to find a man who will take me

on in such a binding fashion that he simply can't get rid of me." "Humph!" Campbell stared into the flames. The caller watched him.

asked at last.

"Anything!" The word came from the caller's lips like a bullet. Campbell shook his head. "Anything is nothing," he pointed out with sudden austerity. "What can you do, really, that is worth a salary?"

"What can you do?" the old man

The young man flushed. "I can keep accounts," he said doggedly. "I can act as secretary and general utility man, and guard your health. That's what Doctor Stanley especially wanted me to do," he remembered to add. "Look after you and see that you look after yourself. He said there were conditions just at present that were rather trying to you. He thought there ought to be a young-

er man here with you." Campbell nodded. For the first time. he was impressed as well as interested. Startling as Renshaw's proposition had been, there must be something in it worth considering, or Stanley would not have advocated it in the strong letter he had written. Also, the reference to his health appealed to

"If it were merely a matter of engaging your services-" he murmured discontentedly.

The other interrupted him. "it's not that," he pointed out. "I could not consider for a moment the mere offer of a situation. Please remember the vital detail that I am asking you to buy me. For the next year I want to be your property as absolutely as if I were a bought slave. Also, try to remember that my obsession does not impair my ability in any way. Doctor Stanley guarantees that. I can be very useful to you if I am certain of my future for a year-if, in a phrase, my future is off my mind."

Campbell, his eyes still on the fire, again reflected. One point increasingly impressed him. Possibly this extraordinary young man could prolong his life. Stanley seemed to think so. At the thought his keen eyes took on a new expression. Deep in the heart of this worn-out human mechanism, and unsuspected by anyone but his physician, burned an almost abnormal pas sion to live on.

"All this," he said slowly, "is the most impossible thing I've ever lis-

(Continued Tomorrow

The so-called "air plants" sold in many curio shops are merely the skeletons of a lovely sea animal,

thin hands together, and looked past

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. -It is not generally remembered today that Samuel F. B. Morse, founder of the American system of the magnetic telegraph, was a portriat painter, in his early days, of considerable and deserved reputation. In his generation he was regarded with Gilbert C. Stuart and Thomas Sully as a great artist. In later life his inventions in the electric field, were of such magnitude that he is associated largely as an inventor in the public mind.

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23.55 23.73 23.48 23.61 GOOD POSITION open January 1st returned home Thursday. Jan. \_\_\_\_ 23.75 23.98 23.68 23.86 for young woman, 22 to 45; unin-Mar. \_\_\_\_ 24.10 24.35 24.03 24.30 cumbered; would prefer ex-teacher spent Saturday night with W. H. or student. Salary to start \$1,500; Hart and family. 6 opportunity for advancement. Ad- Willie Roach and Edith Jones 2 dress Dept. D, 704 American Bank spent Saturday night with Clara Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 11-23-1\* Hart.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Uncle Butter is wearing

his new silk hat



TO COUNTY HEALTH OFFICERSS I desire to call your attention to the fact that if a veteran of the World War has a ten per cent disability from any of the following diseases, such disability is presumed to be result of his service during the war, and upon filing claim with the Veterans Bureau such veteran will be hospitalized and compensat-

ion paid him or his family: Active tuberculous diseases: Neuropsychiatric diseases; Paralysis Agitans: Encephalitis lethgrgica:

Amoebic dysentery. The closing date that these diseases will be presumed to be of service connection is January 1, 19-25. The nearness of this date indicates the importance of letting veterans know their rights. This: M. Adams, Rt. 2, Ada, Phone 9507- is not only of importance to the 11-20-3t\* veteran, but to the community as

years old, good retriever; \$25 gets an ex-service man is suffering from be filed with the Veterans Bureau at Oklahoma City. By calling any FOR SALE-From one to three case of this kind to the attention of filing claim will be taken care of. A sharp lookout should be

> Neuropsychiatric diseases, especially those effecting the mind. The American Legion will greatly appreciate it if you will pass this information along to other members of the medical profession and

local newspapers, please see that it is done. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five- Thanking you for attention to

> Very Truly Yours. Bernard A. Kellner, State Service Officer. The following explanation of list-

Active T. B. is self explanatory. Neuropsychiatric disease is disease of the nervous system complicated with mental disorder.

Paralysis agitans, also known as Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, is an incurable disease appearing usually after forty years of age but may be found at any age. It is characterized by the gradual onset of treamor, involuntary action

Eicephalitis lethargica is popularly known as sleeping-sickness. Amoebic dysentery is an infect ious disease of the large bowels

BLUE MOUND W. H. Hart and Mr. Patterson went to Ada Saturday. S. J. Cantrell and wife went to Ada Thursday and returned

went to Stonewall Friday. Edward Adams and wife who have been out west picking cotton

Mr. Ross and wife of Pontotoc

Ora Lee Ashley spent Sunday Try a News Want Ad for results. night with Ollie Dobson

and Ion Bass spent Sunday with more returned with him Sunday day night, Virgie White of Sunshine.

W. H. Hart and family took din- for a few days. ner with G. W. Allen and family

Mrs. Ethel Cantrell, Grace Dobson and Annie Poe took dinner Haskins Sunday. with Zella Ashley Sunday.

Mr. Farmer and family of Laxton spent Sunday with J. V. Cross and family. Everett Jordan took dinner with William Ready Sunday.

Pearl Bass Sunday. Mrs. Lula Minar of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Ashley.

Ollie Dobson took dinner with

SUMMERS CHAPEL.

Bro. Yandell filled his regular appointment at the Chapel Satur-! day night, Sunday and Sunday night There was a large crowd Sunday night and he preached a wonderful sermon.

Mrs. Clemmie Summers visited Ernest McCurtie and wife Sunday. Ernest Light and wife motored to Shawnee Thursday and returned Friday.

Miss Gladys Metcalf is still confined to her bed from the effects' of whooping cough.

The singing being taught at the Chapel by Prof. F. C. Ashmore is progressing very nicely. We will have a pie supper Friday night the 21st, to pay for the

school. Everybody invited.
Mr. Ashmore visited home folks

#### Farm Homes

130 acres 2 1-4 miles from Normal school, 40 or 50 acres bottom, balance upland, good orchard, good frame house, two barns, chicken house, concrete cellar, everlasting water with windmill and water piped into house, gas lights in house, known as the Bumgarner farm. Possession January first, Priced to sell on good terms.

40 acres unimproved, 4 1-2 miles north of Roff, SW 1-4 of SE 1-4. Section 26-3n-4e, about 20 acres been in cultivation, balance timber, half royalty sold but no oil lease. Price \$500; \$150 cash, balance to suit.

180 acres half way between Ada and Stonewall, about 130 acres in cultivation, half royalty sold and leased for oil and gas which would pay buyer \$90 a year. Fair improvements. Price \$10 .-000, and \$2000 will handle, alance at seven percent.

100 acres known as Louis Parker farm ,half mile east of Discovery well at Bebee, Good house and barn ,price \$3,850.00 with small payment down, Possession January first.

120 acres, 3 miles southwest of Stratford, 3-room box house, good well about 80 acres in cultivation .Loan \$3,600.00 and will take good car or Ada property for equity. Price \$4,800.00 Immediate possession,

100 acres, 4 miles southeast of Ada ,nearly all in cultivation, 2 room box house with side room; small barn, good well. Price \$80.00 per acre, and \$2,000.00 cash will handle. Good black valley land

Fred F. Brydia

UPSTAIRS Corner Main and Broadway and will visit in this community

Mrs. Nettie Moore visited her parents at Galy Sunday. Bill Pittman and family and Mrs. Dobson took dinner with I. family, Bula Magar, Vernice Malones and family Sunday.

J. Q. Moore, Alva Davenport and Mrs. J. Newby.

Lela Newby spending the home of O. drix were dinner guests at L. D.

with Mrs. Myers. A revival meeting will begin at Florence and Fawn Bevers, the Chapel Saturday night the 22nd Ruth and Myrtle Roberts and Liz-A revival meeting will begin at Everyone that can, come. zie Cook spent Sunday with Mr. J. J. Burrus visited John Metand Mrs. Howard Atchison.

calf and family Sunday. A. J. Wood was in Ada on businoon with Lela Newby. ness Monday.

-A Reader. GALEY.

Most all the people in this community are through picking cot-

Lela Newby called on Thelma Wortham Friday. Bob Stephens of Corbey spent Thursday night with his brother E. C. Jarmar, also Forest Ozbirin of Wostell.

Quite a bunch of young folks of this community went to the show at Chism Wednesday night. Virgie Newby spent a few hours with Albert Jamar Thursday. Maggie Cole left for Bristow last

week to visit her sister, Mrs. Gena Julius Ward and Jack Mosley re-

#### UNUSUAL VALUES DEPENDABLE USED CARS

A great many people buy a new car every year. Naturally, the car they trade-in comes up for sale as a "used car". Cars of this type are usually almostasgoodasnew.

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FRISCO NORTH No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m. No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 12:80 p. m.

No. 507-Ar. Daily 7:85 p. m.

Leta Vallier and Effie Cantrell at Allen Saturday night. Mrs. Ash- turned home from Mt. View Fri-Verg McBride left last week for

day with her sister Mrs. Bertha

with Jessie Newby.
Singing at Galey Sunday night

was well attended and everyone

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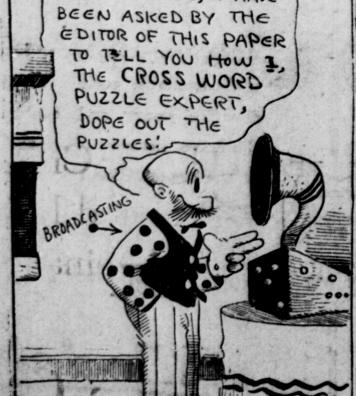
Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The secend Thursday will be business and the fourth initation and social .-Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H.

McKeel, Secretary. K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 26 Knight Templar Masons meets third Tuesday night of each month.— LAYTON CHILCUTT, H. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

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R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Thursday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher



DEAR READERS, I HAVE

IN TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE LOOK AT VERTICAL NUMBERS 31, AND 8 .-AND ALSO REST YOUR EYES ON HORIZONTAL NUMBER 21.





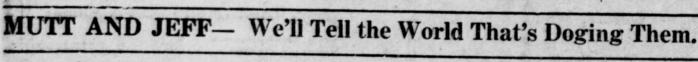
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NUMBER EIGHT'S







# KIWANIS GLUB PLAY TO

The Kiwanis club presentation pointed by the club to look after "Kathleen" will go into the first arrangements for the play and other stages of preparation Monday eve-ning at the first rehearsal.

Miss Mabel Rush Gordan director

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"Kathleen" is one of the most

Miss Mabel Bush Gordan, director popular home talent plays offered from John B. Rogers Producing com this season and has the reputation to information from a telegram re- the country. ceived by the club last week. Miss Gordan presented "Kathleen"

for the Kiwanis club at Enid. The Kiwanis club has been favor- Robert Sheward and C. G. Bolen

Convention Hall on December 5. A general committee has been ap-

pany, contractors for the play, will of going over big at places where it arrive here Monday noon, according has been presented in this part of Held for Texas Officers

All preliminary arrangements have

been made by the club here for the

presentation of "Kathleen" at the

ed with the talent from Miss Inez are in the county jail here on in- retary of agriculture, was presented ing to thread-bare school children north Donaldson, Miss Corrine Moore and formation from Texas authorities to President Coolidge by Senator Of Ada, according to Tom Grant, Miss Bess Shauliss of the College charging them with burgiary. The Harrell and Senator-elect Pine of nel and Mrs. Bliss of the high school, pair will be held until officers from Oklahoma, whose students in music and dra-Paducah, Texas, arrive tot conduct matic art classes will assist the civic them to face Texas courts.

Prominent Florida Man Shot organization in presenting the play

> (By the Associated Press) ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 22 -N. B. Broward, nephew of former governor Broward and son of Malcolm Broward of Jacksonville was shot and killed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the home of Hal K. Cady. Cady was placed under arrest. According to police, three shots were fired, one striking Mr. Cady in the cheek . Sheriff C. Karel refused to let any one see Cady scheduled for this afternoon.

> > Pine and Fields Presented

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -John mentioned for appointment as sec-

Try a News Want Ad for results.

#### YELP OF YELLAW DOG AGAIN TO AROUSE FROM ADA KENNEL; DAY OF HILARITY PLANNED IN ADA

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Team No. 4.

Team No. 5

From Townsend west across Stanta

From Townsen 1 Avenue to Broad-

yay and from Main street south.
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From Broadway west to Townsend

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JnoKeltner

The bark of the Yellow Dog will! again resound in Ada's streets, Friday, marking his return to town. The yelp of the country dog and until after the inquest which is timid bark of society's lap hound mean nothing to the lives of those who bring this cur to town to wheeze shekles from the pockets of followers of the purp.

The proceeds of the activities of Fields of Oklahoma ,among those the hound will be turned into charity channels, that of supplying cloth- Broadway and from Main Street

> Those contributing the necessary one bone will be entered into the honorary and dignified mysteries of the degree of Yellow Dog. Initiation will be held in an uptown building and candidates for the order will receive strenuous and exacting initiation from the hands of a pack of hungry hounds, ready to devour the victims.

> The Ada Shrine club, sponsors of the annual Yellow Dog drive. plan a day of hilarity here Friday with a complete round of fun for all who participate in making the annual frolic a huge success.

Honest Bill and Lucky Bill shows! or what portion of them returning before the drive will be in the parade to wind up main street. Honest Chas. Deavers Bill Newton, daddy of the shows and one of the big dogs of the drive last year will probably be on hand during the festivities. A band will furnish music throughout the day and pep things up when they show a tendency to lag.

A monster dance will be held Friday night to commemorate the suc- from Main. cess of the drive and A. W. Parker has been named to have charge of the light fantastic exposition. Shrieber's orchestra will furnish the inspiration and everybody has been invited to attend.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the fitting of every school child, whose parents are unable to furnish them with the cloth ing necessities for the winter months This drive has the endorsement of benevolent, civic and fraternal

organizations of the city as well as the hearty co-operation of the city Fe tracks and from Main Street The clothing is presented to the

kiddies from all schools in the city during the Christmas holidays. Following are the committees in

Committee on parade arrangements and handling parade: Allen



T. B. BLAKE President of Ada Shrine club and chief Yellow Dog.

Stanfield, Wm. Newton, Joe Cole. Committee on Location: M. C. Taylor, Chas. A. Zorn J. H. Norman. Dance committee .: George Thompson, Dr. Webster, W. E. Harvey Val Land.

Disbursements committee: A. W. Parker, H. P. Scheinberg, H. W. Wilenzick, Joe Cole, M. C. Taylor. Food Committee: Thos. Blake, A W. Parker, Slade Norman. Committee on Automobile: W.E. Harvey, George Davidson, Harry

Advertising committee: V. L. Hobson, Hugh Biles, W. P. Lee. Band committee: A. W. Parker. Committee on initiation: H. B. Roach, H. B. Wilenzick, Joe Cole,

Hager, Chas. A. Zorn, H. B. Wilen-

Tom Grant. Team No. 7. From Broadway East to Rennie

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City schools -J. E. HICKMAN.

Team No. 1.

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Harry Hager From Rennie Aveune East across Katy tracks and from Main-R. COUCH, Capt. W. E. Harvey

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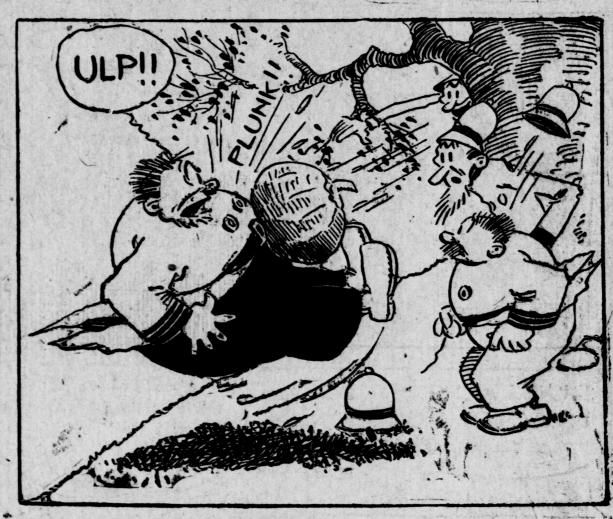


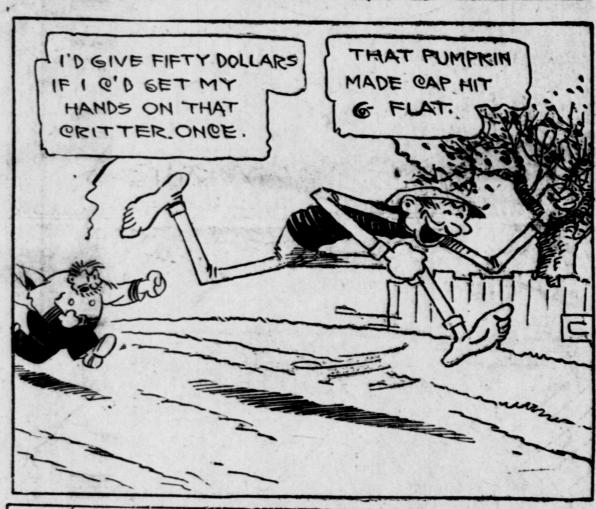


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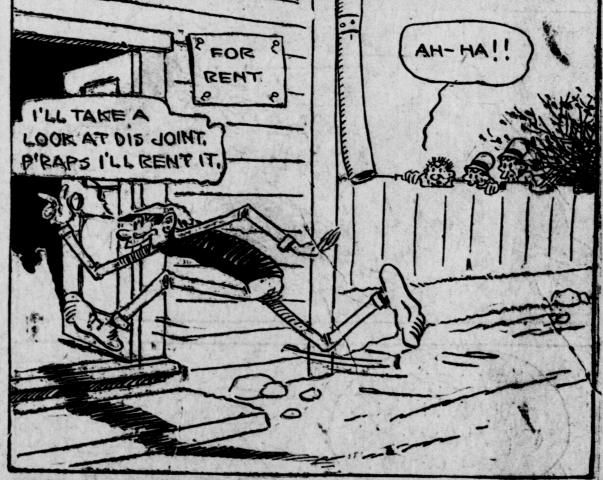


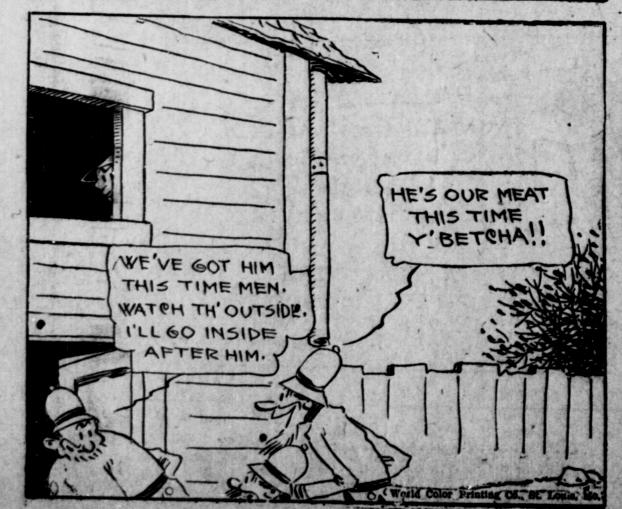




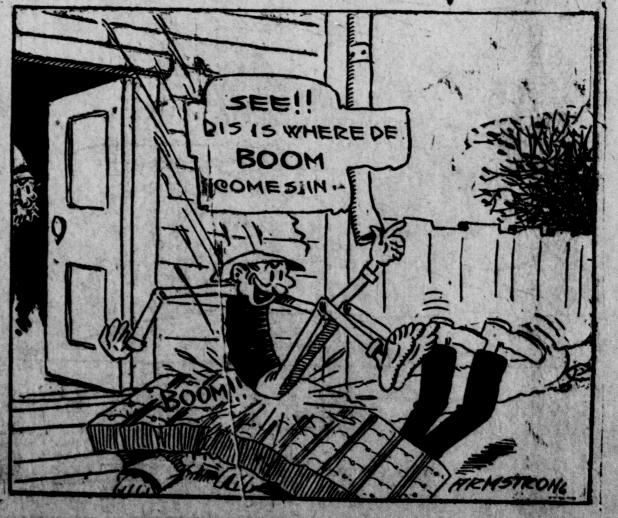












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F M . Ada Commandry No 26 Knights Templar Masons

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in each month. The sec-

Cians Secretary

McKeel, secretary.

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ern house near high school at \$15. Braly Land and Loan Co. Phone 10-5-3t\*

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rooms. Phone 956. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, Main, phone 199. 601 South Townsend. 10-7-3

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ferred. Phone 1029J. 10-6-4° FOR RENT-Modern bedroom with .private entrance. Easily accessible to bath room. Mrs. Leonard A. Braly. Phone 338-W 10-5-3t\*

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There was very little change in the local cotton market, the price ranging from 24.50 and 25 cents, buyers reported. Receipts were fair-

#### FOR SALE

FOR RENT-5 room house. Phone PEARS FOR SALE-1426 S. John-10-5-3t\* son, phone 147W. 10-6-3 FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, private FOR SALE-Ford, cheap. Augustus

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Phone 1067.

have you? Chas. Baker, Smith- perfect man, he asked. Cole's. 10-1-1m

10-5-3t\* ing car and worth the money. morrow morning he will speak to tempting to carry on business rela-

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#### WANTED

WANTED - Housekeeper. Phone 446W after 4 p. m. WANTED--Filing cabinet, letter size. Ada Products Co. Phone 382J.

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#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

California can save money. Call

the record office, London.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

"That was a

pippin!

### REV. CARDEN OPENS HIS MISSION SERVICE HERE

At the close of his sermon last night Rev. Carden declared that the power of Jesus Christ in the world will ultimately and not at a very distant date abolish war. His whole Full attendance urged. position is that all real knowledge of God comes through Christ be-

revelation must be true. pacity to forgive, said the Missioner. |-Forgiveness depends on man's desire to be forgiven. The compassion of the Heavenly Father is the compassion of a human father to an IIII infinite degree. He declared that he could not believe God could be less forgiving than his own father had the limit of his father's forgiveness

Rev. Carden told of some striking incidents in his ministry when FOR SALE — Scales, refrigerators, ing incidents in his ministry when new and used. C. H. McKellar, the power of Christian healing was 9-9-1m\* proven. He said that those who know how to pray, who pray in FOR SALE OR TRADE-Equity in faith, many times find the same 5-room modern house. Would con help today that Jesus gave to the

(By the Associated Press)

LAKE HURST, N. J., Oct. 7. 10-5-3t\* The naval dirigible Shenandonh started her epoch making round tions.

#### 9-29-5\* STOCK DISEASE FIGHT GOES TO OPEN RANGE

head on the open range.

YOUNG LADY - Experienced in ing further north and west into New induced the French to refrain from ery and ice cream factory in the GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER bookkeeping and general office York state from Albany to Utica trying to do business there. work, also saleslady, desires posi- for a noon day address and thence "The Germans made some effort more of the courses and nearly all SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO tion at once. Phone 997J. 10-7-2\* to Syracuse for an evening meeting to gain Russian business," the wri- employ former short-course stud-John W. Davis continued today his ter continues, "but he is retreating ents, he stated. Strips of New South Wales stamps attack against the Republican party. bkewise from day to day because of different values and dating back its record during the Harding and the sharing system of the soviets Cream and milk cool 23 times as to 1855 were discovered recently in Coolidge administrations and appeal- leaves no profits. The only foreign- fast in water as in air of the same ing for support of the vote for ers who work for the future and temperature. Democratic national and state tick- remain in Russia are English. Re-Coal mining in England exacts a ets in the November election.

There's your ball,

Uncle Wiggily

### Lodge and Club Notices

DeMolay Notice. Regular communication this even-

W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the There are no limits to God's ca- tors welcome.—Mrs. J. H. Boud.

although he tried mighty hard to Berlin Merchants Find Russian Business Disappointing

sider car. Call at 419 West 14th St. sick while on earth. Such people do becomes more pronounced every Barristers of three generations have 10-3-1mo not wonder that Jesus performed day. The Stinnes interests make no practiced before him. ESSEX TOURING CAR in A1 me- tion of man. Last night he spoke to ticles narrating the difficulties which terpretation of the laws from the FOR RENT—Light housekeeping chanical condition; a smooth run-FOR SALE-4 room house, 75 ft. row afternoon at four will be hu- the business in Russia p. mised by Rathenau, Wirth, Maltzan and other German political leauers responsible for the treaty.

> just returned from Leningrad contributes a letter to the Berlin BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- The dirig- Zeitung am Mittag in which he says with our scarcity of money, have crime," he says, "to export cereals from Russia now when new famine is expected. There is no foreign money coming into Russia through cruise to the Pacific coast at 10 the sale of exports, and the impored within the country has to be Two other short courses will folprovided by the state agencies.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Approxi- the writer continues. "Any business last one week. mately 1,100 head of cattle had deal a foreigner handles may be Students to attend the dairying been killed and buried near Elling- classed as 'speculation,' and he may short course are those who later WANTED —Your matress work; ton field Sunday in a further at- be punished accordingly. The natives will be employed in ice cream and butter factories while the one-week cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada tempt to stamp out the foot and dread contact with foreigners be-butter factories, while the one-week courses are for owners and opera-Matress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. mouth disease. Officials Monday cause they know they are concourses are for owners and operations of factories who desire special were planning to move to the open stantly watched. Hotels are state- tors of factories who desire special range country, where some animals stantly wateried. Hotels are settle intensive training in modern methcontrol. Every letter is censored. ods.

of farm machinery, who had large ment in view. factories in Russia up to the time Short courses such as the one to TO CARRY DEMO MESSAGE of the Bolshevist success. He cave be offered this term have been American finance is especially hos-, held the last seven years, Professor ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Driv- tile to the soviet regime, and has Baer said. Practically every cream-

cently a British refrigerating car Algerian wheat crop is but little Open High Low Close working day, it has been estimated. Try a News Want Ad for results Russian, branch. We in Germany, duction. company invested \$500,000 in a more than half its last year's pro-

I ought to land on the "Mrs. Cluck Cluck

green.

now!

A laid one of

### KANSAS UNITES TO HONOR **CHIEF JUSTICE JOHNSON**

(By the Associated Pres ) office without opposition. Chief their very best service. Justice Johnson was unopposed in In his preliminary remarks Senwithout facing an opposing canditure for East Central.

Forty years ago, when this state had scarcely reached its majority, OKLAHOMA CITY. — Governor William Agnew Johnston was Trapp, Elmer Thomas, Tom D. Mcand later was a famous United El Reno, Wednesday. States Supreme Court justice. Since . The Nebraska governor will make from the Russian commercial field falling to the senior in commission. Alva Thursday night.

iniracles. If God reveals himself concealment of the fact that they Justice Johnston has been linked FOR SALE-Six-room house, 800 in nature and inanimate things is have practically ceased all effort with the prohibition movement North Cherry; part trade. What he not able to reveal himself in a to do business with soviet Russia, since its inception, more intimately and have very slight investments in than any other Kansas, prosecuting Tonight at 7:30 Mr. Carden will that country. Every day the Ger- many of the earlier suits as atpreach on the reason for the crea- man press contains letters and ar- torney general and shaping the in-

Augustus Salvage Co., 225 East the students of the High school. His tions with the soviet government ford, Ontario, July 24, 1848. He subject at the meditation tomor- and the Rapallo treaty did not bring had no college training. Studying law in an office at Apton, Mo .. for three years, he migrated to Minneapolis, Kansas, still his residence ,and there was admitted to OFF ON LONG FLIGHT A German wholesaler who has he was elected to the legislature. the bar in 1872. Three years later

#### Dairying Short Course. (By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER. -The dairying short course, given annually at Oklahoma A. and M. college, this term a. m. today, taking the air from her tation of foreign goods is stopping. will start January 5 and continue WANTED BOARDERS 420 East moorings in perfect weather condi- Why? Because the principle of the until February 14, says A. C. Baer, government is that everything need- head of the department of dairying.

low. The first is a course in ice "Any foreigner is regarded as an cream making and the other a intruder and is under suspicion," course in butter making, each to

LOST-On Main street, small pock- of car in letter. Address S. M. care buried about 3,000 head since the The writer comments on the re- give an opportunity to compare prod and will receive promp attention; outbreak. There are about 10,000 treat of American interests from ucis of one factory with those of office in I. O. O. F Building. Russia, especially the manufacturers another, with the idea of improve- Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

state has been represented in one or

### No. 2

impossible for the state to provide a high school education for every child within its borders, and impressed on his hearers the solemn duty they owe the tax payers who TOPEKA, Kans. Oct. 7-When are maintaining such schools at East SERVICE. SCIENCE and ART are William Agnew Johnson rounds out Central. He appealed to them to bear combined. ing at 7:45. Election of officers. this, his fortieth year as justice in mind that having partaken of the of the supreme court of Kansks, bounty of the state it is up to them his state will pay him the signal to acknowledge their debt when they tribute of re-electing him to the leave school by giving the state

> the Republican primary, and is un-opposed in the coming general after Feuquay paid a high compliclection. It is the first instance in he de ared was one of the very best Kansas, and, fellow-jurists hazard, friends the school has and told of ment to Senator J. C. Looney whom 105 East Main the first instance in the country, his hard and effective work for its where a supreme court justice has interests in the last legislature. Mr. been elected under a party system Fenquay also predicted a great fu-

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Governor chosen an associate justice to fill Keowa, R. L. Davidson, and other the vacancy caused by the resig-democratic notables will greet nation of Justice David J. Brewer, Charles W. Bryan, candidate for who became a federal circuit judge vice president when he arrives at

December 1, 1884, Justice Johnston four speeches in Oklahoma. He will has maintained his seat on the high speak in El Reno Wednesday aftercourt, and for the last 22 years noon; at Shawnee Wednesday night BERLIN. -Germany's' withdrawal has been Chief Justice, the honor at Enid Thursday afternoon and

In addition, he is expected to make a few short talks from the train platform between towns.

Each of the towns has planned a regular democratic jubilee for the vice presidential candidate.

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No. 4-Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m. No. 6-Lv. Daily 4.30 p. m.

SANTA FE EAST No. 446-Ar Daily 11:40 a. m

(Stops Here) WEST No. 445-Lv. Dally 12:20 p. m

#### FRISCO NORTH

No. 512-I'v. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118-Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m. SOUTH No. 117-Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.

No. 512-Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 507-Ar. Dally 7:35 p. m

No. 510-Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

#### on or before the full moon in each month .- E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary. ······

J., F C. SIMS, Secretary

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26/ Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night to each month .- MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest, WHN GARDNER, Secretary.

MUTT AND JEFF- Ten to One-Big Odds.

By Bud Fisher





Oak Avenue Baptist B. Y. P. U. Subject -- Doctrinal Meeting -The Democratic Principals in Relig-

Leader -Annie Ebrite. Introduction -Leader. 1st. Part -Practicing Democratic Principles - Nina Collins.

tice of the Apostles -- Eurice Estell for 1,500 colored Baptists. They all 2nd and 3rd part of 2nd part- admire him for his learning. Salvation is for all men on the same conditions. - Viola Collins. 1st part of 3rd part - Principals reflected in proper spirit -Lorene Haley.

2nd part of 3rd par -We must be willing to trust saved men to meeting.) do God's Will. -Elmer Hendryx. 3rd part of 3rd part -We must keep our churches truly democratic

-Miss Cooper 4th part of 3r part -Baptists must practice the spirit of brotherhood -Francis Houston Remember -We meet at 6:30

#### Thanksgiving Service at Nazarene

Church The Oak Avenue Baptist church the Asbury Methodist and the Nazarene church will hold their Thanksgiving service together at the Nazarene church Thanksgiving evening beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be some special singing and a short time in praising the Lord and giving thanks after which Rev. J. W. McCulley, pastor of the Oak Avenue Baptist church wiif bring the message. We urge every body to at today will be Thanksgiving Sunday tend this service. Come up with us in the Sunday school. and let us thank the Lord for his pastor.

Nazarene Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior league, 3 p. m. Young Peoples Society 6 p. Preaching service, 7:15 p. m. Bible study and choir practice

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Womans Missionary Society, Wednesday 1:30 p. m. All members of the society are urged to come.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m. Our prayermeetings are interesting and instructive. Come and get your soul blessed.—R. E. McCain, meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

W. M. S. Circle Meetings

The W. M. S. of the First Bap tist church will meet in circles, Monday 3 p. m. in the following homes: Circle No. 1., Mrs. J.R. Kitchel, 119 West Seventh.

No. 2, Mrs. Earl Yates, 208 East Fourteenth. No. 3., Mrs. M. F. Haralson, Ninth and Mississippi.

No. 4., Mrs. S. D. Roberts, 1305 South Johnston. No. 5., Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 501 East Sixteenth.

Sunbeams to Meet The Sunbeams will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the annex

of the First Baptist church. Miss Horner, leader. Y. W. A.

#### First Baptist Church Clyde Calhoun Morris, pastor

Ridling is general superintendent. the MsSwain Theatre at 9:30, L. A. teacher of this class. Those who have heard Mr. Ellison say he

is the best teacher to be found any-

Rev. F. B. Thorn, pastor of the First Baptist church of McAlester, dicate that an unusual amount of inbeing manifested in this Those of you woh attendremember Rev. Thorn and will appreciate this opportunity to hear

him again. The Sunbeams meet at the Sunday school annex at 3:00p. m. Sunday

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:15 at the church and these or ganizations are showing more life

than they have for some time. You are cordially invited to at tend the services of this church and

#### Christian Science

Christian Science services at 11 a. m. in Christian Science reading room, room 5 of 100 1-2 West Main Sebject: Soul and body. Golden Text: Lamentations 3:25.

The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seek-

The reading room is open on Wed nesday afternoons from 2 to 5. Al are cordially invited to attend ser-

vices and to visit the reading room. Treadwell B. Y. P. U. Program for Sunday night, Nov

Song. "Love is the Theme."

Song, "Beautiful River." Sentence prayers. Leader in charge: Jewel Little. Introduction by leader.
Practicing Democratic principles. -Clay Gregory.

The practice of the Apostles.-Dona Mae Boud. Part 3.—G. R. Naylor jr. Vocal solo.—Viola West. Principles reflected in pirit.—Quida Graham.

Parts 3 and 4. Jone Marshall.

Song, "Count Your Blessings." Closing prayer.

Negro Missionary Here Our missionary is in our city, doing work for the Central Wayland district. He is one of the best in the state. He has been a Bible in-1st part of 2nd part -The Prac- structor for 13 years in this state

> would know I am true .- A. N. Roe. Presbyterian C. E. Topic for Nov. 23: Our Time and

If you chance to hear him you

Service for Christ (Thanksgiving Song service.

Business meeting. Praver. Leader's talk .- Garland Whit-

well. Musical numbers. How can we improve our use of time?-Ben Weaver.

Our chief cause of Thanksgiving. Opal Sloan. Quotation from famous authors. Value of little services .-- Bill Wil-

Short talk .- Mrs. Jno. Davis. Benediction.

#### THANKSGIVING SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Supt. Hugh Norris of the Presbyterian Sunday School announces that

Everyone is urged to bring somegoodness to us .- R. E. McCain, thing that can be used to advantage Woods, 511 N. Mississippi, Mrs. by those in need. These articles will be distributed Wednesday by the

A feature of the occasion this morning will be some songs by the girls chorus of the college. Last Sunday broke all records in Gin. Mrs. Long, 'eader.

the history of the Presbyterian Sunschool and Superintendent Norris is anvious for today to be even better. The regular attendance has doubled within the last three years, but there is ample room for others.

Presbyterian Auxiliary. The Presbyterian Auxiliary will

#### Presbyteman Church. Sermon at 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m.

subject: "An Orphan Boy Reared by a Rich Uncle Goes Wrong." There is room and a welcome at this church for all who come. O. E. WHITWELL, Pastor.

#### Free Will Baptist

Preaching at 517 South Oak avenue each Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ple's Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30 Sunday evening. Inasmuch as our good brother Wallace of the First Christian church has offered us the use of their baptistry, we will attend to the ordinance of haptism at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon .- W. G. Fields,

Y. W. C. A. Meets The members of the Y. W. C. A. met in room 211, Monday at

A short business session was held in which the work and activities of the Y. W. C. A. were planned and the following committees were appointed to carry out the work and

Publicity committee, Annie Mae Moore; social committee, Alice Gowing; program committee, Bonnie Dougan; music committee, Mrs. Looney; membership committee, Clyde Bradley; world fellowship com mittee, Iona Marshel.

The girls showed much pep and enthusiasm in the work, and good results are expected.

Epworth League The time for Epworth League Hodge south of town Thursday after ing at 7:30 p. m. has been changed from 6:45 p. m. noon, November 20. to 6 p. m. Come early as the program starts promptly on time.

November 23, 1924. Leader-Ruth Waner. Hymn-Selected. Opening prayer lead by Bro. denominational. They are being at Blackburn.

Epworth League program

Scripture lesson quoted Piano Solo-Ruth Garrett. Introduction to subject-Leader. Discussions, "Fields of Service." Africa-Gladys Luther. Brazil-Fannie Henderson. Mexico-Leonard Callis. Special selection by Brass Trio. Japan-Amanda Rock. China-Minor Formby.

Korea-Bob Shannon. Cuba-Bonnie Patterson. Europe-Phoebe Green. Vocal Solo-Evelyn Burris. Special talk on "Types of Missionary work in Foreign Fields."-

League Benediction. Young Peoples Meeting, Church

Mrs. Blackburn.

Hymn-Selected.

of Christ Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Subject: Lives of Christian men Leader, Dale Rogers. Song leader, Nolan Hall. David Lipscomb.-Flora Strick-

Alexander Campbell.—Beryl Frost Barton W. Stone. - Anthony

Ben Franklin.—Hanna Duggan. E. J. Suel .- Opal Frost. Quartet: Mr. Fros and Mr. Rogers, Miss Garselett Rogers and Miss Edith Ward.

Circle Prayer Meetings No. 1 with Mrs. F. O. Harris was good. Mrs. Barringer is a splendid

leader. There were eleven present. No. 2 with Mrs. Henry. East Seventh street was real good, though good many were visiting other circles. Their next meeting at Mrs.

Woods, leader. No. 3 with Mrs. Pigg, East Nintal street, was the best yet, with one clar profession. Their next meeting will be at Grandmother Castleberry's North Stockton, near the Farmers

The West Side division of the

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other.

the twelfth chapter of Paul's letter ning, director. for to the Hebrews. Eighteen were present. All seemed to enjoy the meeting and nearly all took an active part. MX LEARNS ABOUT These prayer meetings are nontended by people from a majority "It's said to be no deep secret of the churches in town and have

no other object than to strengthen ered 'why men return home'—somethe spiritual life of all. All young times," says Tom Mix, the cowboy people are especially invited. favorite of many million film fans throughout the world. First Christian Church. Bible school at 9:46 a. m. Mr. C. You Tony!" his newest William Fox E. Cunning, superintendent, and starring vehicle which will be shown George L. Dougherty, assistant. for the first time at the American

The Men's Bible class will meet theatre on Monday and Tuesday. at 9:30 a. m. in the banquet room of the Harris hotel. Dr. A. Linscheid, teacher.

The Loyal Daughters class will meet at 9:30 A. m. in Criswell's fast set. Trying to "go the pace"parlors. Mrs. Bliss, teacher. Communion and preaching at 11

. m. subject "The Remedy for a Lost World." Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "A Converted Infidel's Preaching." The Intermediate Endeavor will meet at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. M. A. to look and act like a "perfect

Waits, superintendent. The high school Endeavor will the Countess while alluring manikins meet at 6:30 p. m. George L. parade past with the latest Paris Dougherty, superintendent and Hu- models, one more expensive than the

bert Clark, president. The Senior Endeavor will meet Then a tall, slim manikin comes at 6:30 p. m. Miss Edith Moore, swaying in wearing the last word

circle prayer meetings met with Mrs. | Bible study period Tuesday even- Countess snuggles up to him. 'Want it? All right," says Tom. Mrs. R. O. Wheeler as leader read ing at 7:30 p. m. Mr. C. E. Cun-I'll buy. How much?" "Only \$5,000; a bargain,"

the lynx-eyed vendeuse. H. W. WALLACE, Minister. countesses" is one reason "why WOMEN FROM "VAMP"

why men leave home; but I discovperiod was the scorless tie of 1922. new location.

men return home," Mix murmured.

HOLDENVILLE POST OFFICE OUTGROWS OLD QUARTERS

HOLDENVILLE .- Receipts of the Holdenville post office for the cur-The high cost of clothing for rent year have been 25 per cent above those of the previous year. This has necessitated a larger force Notre Dame has been playing the and more equipment with the re-Army since 1913 and the best show- sult that the office has outgrown its ing West Point ever made over that present quarters and must seek a





# Your

# Thanksgiving Baking!

This Thanksgiving is particularly important to this section of Oklahoma. We have been bountifully blessed in many ways. Why not make this Thanksgiving a neighborly affair? Why not every one agree to help some one else, by trading with home folks or giving something to some one in need?

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THEY THAT WAIT upon the Lord shall renew their strength ;they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint .-Isaiah 40:31.

#### NOT BAD SUGGESTIONS.

The Chamer of Commerce of the United States plans to ask congress for the following: repeal of the law for publicity of income taxes, the creation of a national tax commission, amendment to the anti-trust laws to permit publicity of trade statistics, a subsidy for the merchant marine, the continuance of the Rail Labor Board, the appointment of a scientific commission and the extension of the national budget.

With the exception of the subsidy for the merchant marine, the recommendations art not bad. In fact, generally speaking a body of business men do not ask unreasonable things. Business men of a certain section, seeking favors for that section, will some times ask for unreasonable things and even often get unreasonable considerations, but take the business men as a whole and they are generally considerate. And we cannot emphasize too strongly the need for expenditure of less money by our governmental bodies, which means that a tax commission is necessary and the budget system should be followed absolutely.

government. We shall watch the outcome with interest for before them concrete proof that there was life after death if it proves successful it may be a good example for Ada to and could now understand that although Jesus would no follow. The commission government has not proved to be longer walk with them as of old, he would still be with them the unqualified success anywhere that was hoped for it when to sustain them in their hours of trial and despondency. it became the fad several years ago. It is too hard a matter to get competent men to enter the race for an office and still that awaited them. He only thought of the glorious present harder to elect one when he does run. Politics has no place in a city affairs, but too often it is the case that this is the ly. As the visitors from the other world began to depart controlling factor. When it becomes an issue between a he suggested that a booth be erected for the comfort of the competent man who is not much on mixing with people and a three great figures in the plan of salvation, Moses, the law crook or incompetent who is agood handshaker, the competent giver, Elijah, the representing prophecy, and Jesus the man is at a disadvantage. A number of cities and towns are supreme fulfillment of both. Doubtless he hoped to hear and a city manager working under the direction of the board, be there. somewhat on the order of a school board and superintendent.

Tulsa in first place among Oklahoma towns has naturally heard the voice of God proclaiming His beloved Son. stirred up a row in Oklahoma City. It will not be settled until 1930 when Uncle Sam counts again. Then it will be 2 ed them and the three astonished disciples saw Jesus alone race between the two big burgs to see which can locate the and in his old form. greater number. It may be something like it was in 1910 at that time and dropped around at the various hotels every moniac son awaited the return of Jesus. Once more the elsewhere escaped. One night we ran across a young fellow of life. who remarked he had already been counted four times at needed him.

realize that the method to pursue is always well marked. Here where he did not prolong his communion with his visitors as in Ada for instance the charter provides the exact method Peter had suggested, but departed to where his presence was for buying equipment for the city, and yet almost every ad- sorely needed. He put duty above all other considerations, ministration since the charter was adopted has purchased equipment without abiding by the provisions. The claim that the city needed the equipment does not in any way absolve the commissioners from the fact that they have violated the law they swore to uphold. If officers would only appreciate the fact that they are servants and not masters, they and the public would profit.

Florida is to try an interesting experiment in the way of taxation and attracting capitalists within its borders. It recently adopted a constitutional amendment prohibiting the in favor of the three fair propositions, proposed by Senatorlevying of income and inheritance taxes. As most states have elect Rexroat of Ardmore, provided one of the fairs is held these taxes, some assessing especially heavy inheritance taxes, at Ada. In case one is not held at Ada, we are unalterably it is supposed that to escape these levies, millionaires will and unequivocally opposed to the idea. flock to Sunny Florida and spend a lot of good money there. It is too early to guess what the outcome will be but the experiment will be watched with interest.

A man who lives in Constantinople, and is said to be 150 years old still works. He attributes his long life to using moderation in wives. "I have had wives in great moderation, he says. "I took three at the same time when I was a young man. When these died I took another and several years ago I took a fifth. She is now 65 and too old for me, and I am juicy plums droping into one's mouth, provided one does not looking for a younger one." His many years seem to have let it go at that. If they do not fall when he expects them to added no grey matter to his head.

It is sometimes said that in the United States it is three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. In other enjoys them and the third loses everything and has to start been more prosperous for several years are likely to his at the bottom again. If something like that did not happen disaster full in the face. Prosperity has a habit of jumping a few families would in time own all the wealth in the nation, about from one place to another.

#### A REVELATION OF GLORY.

The shadows of approaching death never fail to bring about much solemn thought. To see a friend slipping from us is heartbreaking in the extreme and the certainty of parting brings up many memories of the past and throws a pall KFAU Boise (270) 9 program, mu of dread over all.

Following Peter's confession of the divine sonship of Jesus the latter sought to impress upon his disciples the fact way theatre. that he was soon to depart from them; that he was already in the shadow of the cross and that it was necessary for him to go. However, they could not yet understand why this should time be any more than did Nicodemus when Jesus told him that as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up that whosoever believed on him should not perish but have everlasting life.

It is possible that even yet the disciples had not given up the hope of a temporal kingdom. Certainly to them the death of their master meant an end to his work. How such an event could be the real beginning of the work that was to last through eternity was beyond them. They could not see the necessity of it nor yet comprehend the plan of universal salvation. Hence it was only natural for Peter to protest that such a thing could not be. The stinging rebuke the master give him humbled his spirits and he was from that time in a more tractable mood.

During the week that followed the great confession the master no doubt spent much time instructing his followers in the plan of salvation and how they should conduct his work when he was no longer with them. During this time they were wending their way northward towards towering, snowclad Mount Hermon.

As had often happened before, Jesus now repaired to a secluded spot on the mountain to commune with his Father in prayer. Usually he went alone, but now he selected Peter, John and James to accompany him. They needed to be strengthened and given further evidence of his sonship.

As he prayed the scene was suddenly changed. Instead of the travel worn master whom they had accompained for more than two years, they saw a glorified being with shining face and garments. In this preliminary to Gethsemane he had won a great victory over himself and his human inclination to escape the fate of the cross and in his ecstacy and rapture the suffering and ignominy he was to endure lost their horror in contemplation of the greater glory that was to be his after the supreme ordeal. Suddenly there appeared with him Moses and Elijah representing the law and the prophets. Evidently the disciples by some intuition recognized the visitors at once as they talked with Jesus concerning his approaching death and entry into his glory. The disciples Sulphur has just inaugurated a managerial form of city instantly understood that death did not end all, for they had

Peter, ever implsive, forgot earthly affairs and duties and desired that this rapturous hour be prolonged indefinitenow governed by a board of aldermen who receive little pay, more fro mthese men. At all events he knew it was good to

The scene changed again. From the snow capped top of the mountain a bright cloud floated over them and its ap-The estimate of the United States census bureau placing pearance frightened them still more, especially when they

Then the cloud vanished as quickly as it had overshadow-

Now that the heavenly vision had vanished, they were when various towns had committees out to make sure that back to their ordinary lives again. They descended to the no one was missed. The writer was an enumerator in Ada foot of the mountain where an agonized father with a deday or two to be sure that no one who had not been taken divine power was asserted as Jesus resumed his usual mode

One of the greatest lessons for everyday life to be found Oklahoma City and three times at Muskogee, but that he in the transfiguration is the power of prayer. It brought supposed he could stand to be enumerated again if Ada peace to his soul and prepared him for the visit of the two outstanding figures of the Old Testament dispensation, Millions of others have found peace in a similar manner. It seems difficult oftimes for men elected to office to Another point is that when he knew duty called him else-

> One of the greatest handicaps to saving money is the tendency of the average person to be tempted into buying something he could get along without simply because it does not cost much. Another is the overpowering fear that people might comment on his close fistedness, hence it becomes a matter of "kepping up with Lizzie."

Just to be honest with every one, we will admit we are

When every man is brought to realize that he is his own special guardian and does his duty along that line rather than spending his time telling how mean his neighbor is and how badly he needs reforming, the world will indeed take up its march towards the millenium.

It is all right to lie under a plum tree and dream of nice it is up to him to get up and knock them off or else go without. Merely dreaming about them will not make them fall.

Since things in Pontotoc county have taken a turn for the words, the first generation makes the millions, the second better those who leave here at this time for places that have

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (Silent Night Chicago)

WEEI Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 6:30 musical; 7:45 Fen-

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 6:30 news; 8-10 concert; 10 dance. KYW Chicago (536) 6:35 bed-

WLW Cincinnati (423) 8 music; 9 international test, music, Wendell

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 musical recital. WOC Davenport (484) 7:30 educational lecture; 9 musical, mes-

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30 talk; 8-9 talent; 11:15-12 organ. (476) 7:30-8:30 Majestic; 9:30-10:45 band.

6-7 School of the Air; 8-9:30 band glee club; 11:45 Nighthawks. WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, music.

WMC Memphis Commercial eal (500) 8:30 Serenaders. WCAY Milwaukee (266) naders, soprano, baritone.

WEAF New York (492) 7 Mears and company; 8-9 A and P Gypsies. WHN New York (360) 6:15 fashon chats; 6:30 orchestra; 7 dance; 7:30 talk; 7:45-11:15 tenor, orches-

WJZ New York (455) 6 concert; Wail St. Journal review; 7:10 N. Y. U. Air college: 7:45-8 talk; trio; 9:45-10:45 orchestra. KGO Oakland (312) 7:30 stor-

ies; 10 educational program, music; 12 orchestra, soloists. WAAW Omaha (286) 7:30-9 ser

enaders, dancing lesson, soprano. WOAW Omaha (526) 6 dramatic hour; 6:30 dinner program; 9 con cert. quartet. WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30

talk; 6:45 talk; 7:30 concert; 9 dance; 11 orchestra. WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 recital; 8:25 orches-

tra; 9:03 recital; 11:30 dance. KSD(St. Louis Post Dispatch (546 music, specialties; 9 symphony concert; 11 dance.

WCBD Zion (345) 8 organ, quartet, vocal, reader, instrumental. Program for Nov. 23

WEEI Boston (303) 6:30 musical WGR Buffalo (319) 6:15 Central resbyterian church. WLS Chicago (345) 6:30-7 organ; 7-8 musical.

KYW Chicago (536) 7 Chicago Bunday Evening club, music.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7:45 sermon; 8:45 concert. WOC Davenport (484) 8 services;

9:30 musical. WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 nusical. WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram

476) 11-12 frolics. WHAA Iowa City (484) 9 hymns. WHB Kansas City (411) 8-9:15 WEAF New York (492) 6:20

Roxy and his Gang; 8:16 organ.

WHN New York (360) 9:10 vio linist; 9:30 operatic tenor W.JZ New York (455) 6-7 or chestra; 9-11 tenor KGO Oakland (312) 9:45 ser-

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 Bible nour; 9 musical chapel service. WIP Philadelphia (509) 8:30 con-

WFI Philadelphia (395) KFNF Shenandoah (266) 6:30

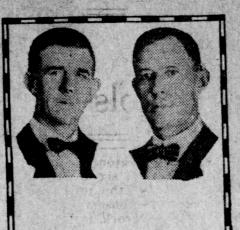
song service.

CKY Winnipeg (450) 6 church WCBD Zion (345) 8 vocal, reader, instrumental.

Fragments of Prehistoric Elephant Found in California

LOS ANGELES .- The collection of fossilized bones at the Los Angeles museum, belonging to sundry animals but lived more than 30,000 years ago, was augmented recently WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram by the lower jaw and a gigantic molar of a Columbian elephant, a type of prehistoric creature of which WDAF Kansas City Star (411) fragmentary remains have been discovered noly once before in southern California.

> The specimens were unearthed at depth of 60 feet in a graved pit. The face of the moiar, which is nearly eight inches long, is covered with thick plates of enamel, while the jaw bone, which had been broken off, has a length of 18 inches. Both tooth and jaw were petrified. Their original owner lived in the Pleistocene period, in the opinion of Dr. W. A. Bryan, director



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## About Schools-

Washington School

As the second six-weeks draws to a close, one of the most gratifying features to be observed in connection with the work is the spirit of mutual helpfulness and desire for denced by the pupils as a whole. Students are carrying the idea of Dorsey. team work from the playground into the class rooms and showing the same interest in the progress of their classes as a body as they do in their own individual progress, and those who present entirely satisfactory recitations are as much disappointed as the ones who make the errors if the class recitation as

Not only is this team work carried from the playground in, but class work is sometimes carried out to the playground, little groups gathering at various places to discuss lessons or get a little prac- hurt but not seriously. The score value if carried on in the right to Ada. chilly days last week found a group of girls-who happened, by the way, to be from grade 5B gathered on day. We had the highest per cert paring some lesson which one wrote while the others took turns in shading the paper and helping to work out the proper form for the lesson.

Seven-A history students have shown perfect preparation record for the past few weeks. Pupils in grade had charge of chapel. The home study for geography this week hanan which was well done. A readwere; Helen Broderick, Hazel Byrd. Clyde Click, Walcie Derryberry, Her-Olen Graham, Frances Hearne, Nina Mae, Henry, Mary Curtis King, Leo-Winn, Mary Emma Witcher, Lois Yates, Leffler Hunt.

Of course the results of such an excellent spirit cannot be accurately estimated, but in that connection a comparative record is rather interare involved, spelling is most confollowing records are cited by way of comparison. In making this record each class has written every day, from dictation, all the words of the lesson and used them in sentences of their own composition. Eighth grade: 5th week made 61 errors; 11th week made 14 errors. Seventh grade: 5th week made 149

errors; 11th week made 42 errors. Sixth grade: 5th week made 103 grade: 5th week made 165 errors; 11th week made 24 errors.

The race for individual honors in 7th grade, Charles Duke, 6th grade, Lorraine Bauer, Beatrice Duke. 5th grade, Emmett Swaffer. These have records for 9 weeks perfect: 8th grade, P. W. Cunningham, Alma Davis. B5th grade, Erie Lee Cope, Jimmie Lee Henry, Lois Cope. These have 6-weeks record perfect: 8th Clara Pryor. 7th grade, Elmer Loman, Hazel Byrd, Josephine Bledsoe, Maurine Robison, Lois Yates. 6th grade, Pauline Mackey, Haskell Butler, Herman Biggers, Beulah Mae Dorsey, Clyde Duke. A5th grade, Alma Deering, Ruth Holstine. Ruel Pitts, Jean Delaney.

In the 7th grade, a picture poster contest has been begun in which during the past eleven weeks. The contest will close Dec. 4th, at which girl who makes the best poster, also ion of the judges, shown more arcommittee in charge of the contest is composed of Walcie Derryberry, Hazel Byrd, Elmer Loman, and Jessie Collins. Much competitive interest is expected in this contest.

through an agreement reached at the beginning of this period, every member of the 5A Healthy Living class has brushed his teeth twice each day. Also, each pupil has chosen for himself some particular health rule by which he intends to abite in endeavoring to make more nearly perfect his health habits.

Una Lee Carroll and Viola Pitts were out of the 5th grade last week

Minnie Little withdrew this week, of the six weeks. We have some going to Clinton, Okla.

lected Thanksgiving clippings.

have a new sand table and all are eagerly working on things they are mothers, whom they are very anxious to have visit them Wednesday

The girls came off with the small end of a 12 to 10 score in a basket ball tilt with Hays Tuesday afternoon. The first half was almost entirely a Washington affair, ending 8 to 4, but in the second half Hays staged a brilliant comeback, holding the lighter Washington team helpless most of the way. While this game was in progress the Washington boys were smothering the opposition on their court to the tune

While every one appreciates the sincerity of honest Ben Franklin when he coined his proverbs on thrift and economy, it is believed among Miss Lawson's art students that Benjamin could have written more spicy and entausiastic articles on the subject if he had had the privilege as a school boy, of working out some such thrift posters as now adorn the walls of those classes. It is also believed, especially by the 8th grade, that if he had done a little more work on his penmanship. instead of turning so many grindstones, he could eazily have gotten

that Declaration of Independence

of products offered that the de- at our school. mand far exceeded the supply, being We are sorry that we have some sold out long before the close of pupils out at this time on account Roff's field. The score was 38-0 the noon intermission.

ers on spelling this week, honors her mothers death. We hope to have played the Roff grade school last the common good that is being evil going to Elmer Breeden, Jewell Beulah back in school soon. Johnson, Coney Cope, and E. L.

Irving School

two weeks. One over Washington, see Winnifred fill. the score being 7 to 6 and one over Willard, the score being 22 to 7., afternoon at 3:30 on the Irving court. Everybody come and boost for Irving.

The boys football team played a hard fought game against the Glenwood team last Tuesday. It was a are doing some outside work that fine game. Delaphet Gibson was is very interesting and of much in Roff and is this week moving was 0 to 0: So both sides won.

The Irving school ranked first in in attendance of any school in this news from the Northwest. city. Professor Hickman has given a beautiful flag to the school holding first place. This flag has been waving at our school this week. Many thanks to the superintendent. singing was directed by Audra Buc-

ing, "The day before Thanksgiving" man Dorsey, Josephine Goddard, had a piano duet by Jaunita Pitt was given by Jaunita Pitt. We then and Lafern Donaghey. It was enjoyta Laseman, Maurine Robinson, La- Douglas Todd introduced Mr. Miller verne Rose, Wendell Smith, Wanda the scoutmaster, to the audience. Mr. Miller made a splendid talk on "Christianity is the Life of God in the Soul of Man." We wish him to

The scouts are planning a program for Christmas, and the school is planning to have one about the

The seventh grade won over the

sixth last Thursday in a ciphering The chorus girls are doing fine

work. They practice on Tuesday and

Mr. Pitt was very kind in coming to the school house last Monday night with his radio. A large party

The third grade has the honor of keeping the cleanest room on the The first grade has almost finish-

ed the basic primer. The Butterfly division, eighteen in number, made straight A's all this week. Friday afternoon was P. T. A. day. About forty mothers were pre-

sent. The sixth grade won! the picto the youngest, and to the one with the largest number of children The city has been doing some grade, Curtis Hensley, Faye Lawyer, building. It was greatly needed and work on the street in front of our is greatly appreciated.

WILLARD SCHOOL

At the end of the eleventh week we ae glad to see that our school is rapidly increasing in enrollment. We have several new faces around the building for the first time.

The health crusace that has been organized in several of the grades posters are to be made by the pu- in the school is doing some fine pils to illustrate health and sanita- work and is moving along nicely. tion rules which have been studied In some of the grades the pupils have elected their officers and seem to be taking hold of the new work

This crusade work is being done in the schools according to direct-Miss Grisham from the college, and anything, he sure puts it over in good shape. They only ask that the children of the first four grades do just four things: drink two glass es of milg each day; brush their During the past three weeks, teeth once each Gay; sleep with their windows open every night and take a bath at least once a week.

We teachers are anxious to do day on business. all we can for your children and in order to do this we only ask that you see that your child does at least two hours of good honest Tuesday. study in the afternoon or at night, for they do not have time to do

much studying while in school. We also ask that the children get off in time, so as not to be Robert Thurman and Paul Dan- tardy, for if they miss a recitation iels entered grade 5B this week. it will lower their grade at the end two or three pupils in each grade Grade 5B spent; an interesting that make all the tardies in that period this week on some well se- grade and that causes the whole room to suffer on an average for

We also insist that each child job away from Tommy Jefferson. go to Sunday school each Sunday Those classes are making especially if possible, for we believe that if good progress now, and have some they will attend it will do them interesting things already planned good in many ways. Also we have for the near future, among which on a contest between ward schools are health posters and Christmas and a banner will be bloated at the building that has the greatest per The P. T. A. had a candy sale cent of their belongings, so we are Thursday, and such was the quality anxious to see that banner waying

of sickness. Beulah Lee has been in favor of Roff. Grade 2A found some new lead out several days on the account of

Winnifred Dennis was out of school last Friday not feeling very

some fine work especially in read- short, play. both being in our favor. We are ing and spelling. The following

The pupils of the seventh grade store here. way. The work is a correspondence course with some seventh grade pupils in Okville Washington. They seem to be getting some interesting

The football team finished their game with the Training school boys taken his place in the Methodist one day last week. The game was won by the boys of Willard. The

game as well played by both teams. The girls only played one basketball game last week and that gome was with Irving, and on account of the inclemency of the weather and we lost the game. The boys of the second team are

anxious to play some games with boys of their size, so if there are day morning. Mrs. T. B. Givens went any boys in any of the other scholos who wish to play, call us.

to make some excellent not books Pauls Valley are visiting in Roff in English. Several of these note this week. books are already turned in to be graded. Those in the seventh grade tained by the Eastern Star chapter are about the lives of great men. last Monday evening at the end of back in school. Lucian has been an Eastern Star pin. absent from school for several days on the account of illness.

week. James is a good pupil and ted. is doing good work so far.

to the Yellow Dog drive that will cided they were the best looking be put n in the city this coming of any of the seniors that have week. We want everyone who can graduated. assist in this drive, to do so, for every dolair that this drive takes ADA ODD FELLOWS

Special Correspondent

The city is planning to do some work on our Main Street, and, Faith, it sure needs it.

W. B. Coffman is unable to be at the store this week on account of throat trouble, and is spending a few days this week with home folks in Ada.

J. F. Reese is making big headway with his new grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. T. K Treadwell are sure there never was a prettier little baby girl than their new one.

Mrs. W. A. Delaney of Ada entertained a group of her Allen friends at bridge, Friday afternoon. Mrs. O. F. Johnston and her and Gloria, have returned from an extended visit to Stillwater, Oklahoma City and Shawnee.

Mrs. H. V. Smith of Roff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. K. Treadwell.

The Would if They Could club will entertain at the theatre next Monday night. And, say, you fellers, who have been going to see Dubinsky Bros should come over and see a show. W. A. Delaney and O. F. John-

ston drove to Oklahoma City, Thurs Jack Johnston of Vanoss was in

Allen Tuesday. Mrs. W. J. Coffman was in Ailen Mrs. Harry Bird and Mrs. Floyd

Martin of Allen were in Ada Mon-Thanksgiving is coming With its goodies rich and sweet,

nd the kiddies all are hummin'

About the things they are going to We can hear the turkey gobble In the neighbors chicken lot,

And he seems to sadly warble 'Getting ready for the pot."

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#### ROFF

MISS PAULINE GIVENS

The Daugherty High school team Thursday. Daugherty won with the score 7-0

The Ada Dramatic club of the good. We hope that she will be E. C. T. C. rendered a program in back in school Monday for she has Roff last Tuesday evening. The Boy Irving has a fine basketball team a vacant place in the fourth grade Scouts took charge of selling the We have won two games in the last that the other pupils are anxious to tickets and they received part of the proceeds. The program consis-The first four grades are doing ted partly of music and also of a

Frank Nordean sold his farm to play Hays School next Tuesday pupils have had perfect lessons in implements and part of his furnireading for the past six weeks: Mer ture and will this week go to Lawirll Allen, Mary T. Bobbitt, Gwin- rence to take the store he bought dolyn Herrin, Elizabeth Logsdon, from A. F. Bickle. Mr. Bickel will Frances Merrill and Inez Griffith. come back to Roff to work in his

Charlie Moran has sold his place

Mrs. W. T. Givens and Mrs. A. F. Bickle went to Lawrence on business last Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Ratliff was in Ada on

business last Wednesday.

Rev. H. E. Darrow has taken his place in Stonewall. Rev. Darrow will be missed in Roff very much. He not only filled the pulpit but was leader of the scouts, doing the goals could not be seen clearly much to build up that organization. His going will leave them without

Roy Givens was in Roff last Monback with him on business, returning Wednesday.

Miss Moore is having her pupils Lowell Glasgow and wife from

We are blad to see Lucian Harris the program she was presented with

Last Sunday evening a senior Christian Endeavor was organized James Moore from Bristow en- with Mrs. Bickle leader. Officers rolled in the fourth grade last were elected and committee appoin-

The senior class received their We want to call your attention class rings the past week. It was de-

GO TO FITZHUGH

The degree team of the Ada lodge of Odd Fellows went to Fitzhugh Saturday night to assist the lodge of that place in initiatory work Some 15 or 20 made the trip.

Buy it-rent it-sell it-find with a NEWS want ad.

UNION VALLEY

It was announced that Union Valley Improvement Club would give a pie supper last Friday night November 14, but due to the rain on that date the big supper will be had Monday, Nov-

On Friday of last week, Davis fast last Firday night, a few of the played the football team of Roff on Union Valley citizens that are always full of push and enterprise, and hate failure put on their rain coats and came any way.

There being only eight pies and about twelve or fifteen hungry boys it resulted in some real snappy bidding which amounted to \$21.00.

Remember that the real pie supper will be Monday November 24th. Everybody come.

METHODISTS BEGIN NEW

HOLDENVILLE .- Work has be- for completion by May 1. gun on the new \$80,000 church

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## BRITISH AUTO IS HUB OF INDUSTRY

Proves Active Business Britain in Check-up Of Industry

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON-The British motor car industry, which appeared as though the sleep of death was night when the tariff against foreign cars was lifted last spring, must have been merely playing 'possum. Never has it been a more robust, active, eager and optimistic business than when the annual motor show at Olympia revealed a multitude of glistening

That there is fierce competition from without the country, as well as within, one could see at a glance. Under the vast arched roof of Olympia stood French cars, American ears, Dutch ears. Italian ears; all eager for a place in the occasional English sun. But there were more British models than ever before, and they were, many of them, cheaper. Especially has there been a welcome decline in the price of the smaller cars that appeal to men of moderate purse.

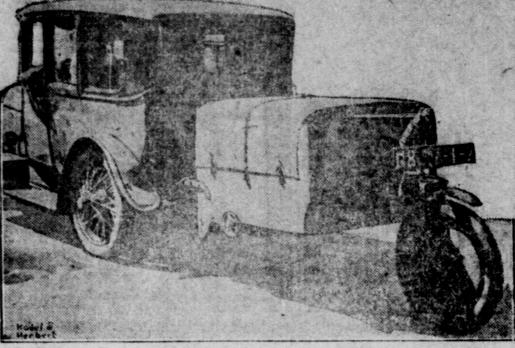
Automobile prices are still considerably higher here than in the United States. Most likely they always will be, for no such gigantic mass production as goes on in America is ever contemplated on this side. But the day when only the wealthy or near-wealthy of Europe could afford automobiles is gone. The light car-tiny in size, puny in horsepower it may seem to Americans-has made Europe's internal combustion era a democratic one. The cars of seven and eight horsepower, seating two persons and capable of getting 30 miles and more out of a gallon, are priced this year under \$750. They have fourwheel brakes, low-pressure balloon the-minute accessories.

becomes increasingly popular, there weather only. are, generally speaking, three grades. There is the small car of said he thought it was generally ed; the number of persons allow-12 to 15 horsepower, the medium agreed that the international rule ed on a 6-meter boat be limited to car with power ranging up to 20 for yachts up to 12 meters had so five, and that the word "ladies" horsepower, and then the more ex- far been satisfactory and proposed be omitted from the present rule. pensive, heavier, luxury cars, so- that it be continued. This propos- Considerable discussion arose on called. Taxation of \$5 per horse- al was carried. power per year and the high cost Captain von Heidenstam, Sweden, expert opinion had been given it of petrol have given the light car proposed a committee of delegates was decided to increase the scantits chance to develop, and the mak- -one from Great Britian and one lings in 8, 10, and 12-meter classes. ers have done such a good job of bile is probably a permanent thing in England. The roads are almost all good, and the grades moderate, so that cars of great pulling strength are little needed.

American cars, especially those of the middle class, which sell in the United States at between \$1,however, worry much about who new prices. built a car. The average Briton buys The lower prices of MOON cars, days before Thanksgiving will send what he thinks will give him the says Stewart McDonald, President the market shooting upward several most satisfaction for his money, of the Company, is due to the great- cents he declared.

its activity from 1919 it caused to duced in 1924.

INGENIOUS TRAILER TO CARRY THE LUGGAGE GERMANS TO ELECT



From Dinard, France, comes this ingenious trailer for carrying luggage. One requires no strong imagination to visualize the number of uses to which the trailer can be put-we can see it being used extensively by campers, tour-Ists and week-enders, to mention only a few.

## Yacht Experts Seek Uniform Methods of Measuring Boats

existing international rule of yacht Poor for the discussion of both cently by a conference of the In- should have power to deal with the over by Sir W. Burton, vice-presi- agreed to. in a wholesome boat without unnec- for fixed periods of three years sent majority coalition cabinet which center to form a government. His essary underbody. He was delighted from December 1, 1925, a denuncto see an American representative lation of validity to be made at present to give first-hand informat- least three years before the end

said he considered the American should cease to operate for 6 and tires and many of the other up-toas, in his opinion, it produced a 8-meter yachts be allowed to carry better all-round boat and not one three paid hands instead of two Above this baby car type, which built to one particular strength of and that each national authority

Johan Ankor, Norwegian designer to two as originally, if they desir-

from Sweden - be appointed by the LONDON -The continuation of the conference to confer with Professor

ion about their universal rule. of such period; the bow and stern Professor Poor, of New York, tax for old yachts under clause XX have power to reduce the number

the question of scantlings, and after

ST. LOUIS. -The Moon Motor been made pessible 000 and \$3,000, continue to be pop- Company announces that substant- Although 1924 has been an off ular in England. There is to some ial reductions in the prices of all year for business in general for the extent, however, a prejudice against its current models will become ef- automobile business in particular them because they are American fective November 15. The new production and sales of Moon cars cars. Some rail at them as too prices in no way affecting the qual- for this year have exceeded the "standardized" and lacking in the ity, style or equipment of the cars. high record established in 1923. finish and comfort of European pro- Reductions range from \$130 to says McDonald. ducts. But most of the prejudice is \$340, the average reduction per an outgrowth of post-war economic car being over \$200.00 Full size OKLAHOMA CITY-Warm weath conditions and the growth of ardent balloon tires and hydraulic four- er has injured the turkey market, nationalism, now so apparent wheel brakes and Duco finish re- according to Ed D. Dustin, secretary throughout Europe. Few buyers, main standard on all models at the to the state market commission. A

be destroyed 300,000 tons of steel, In the Spring of this year, Mr. chiefly armored plates of battle- McDonaid says, it looked very much household industry in New England

the high record established in 1923 but with the introduction of the 1924 Models in June, MOON business took a decided upward trend and production has been increased to such an extent that the lower prices effective November 15 have

whether it flies the Union Jack or ly increased production at the Moon The commission is advising turfactory in St. Louis, and the re-key raisers to hold their fowls as duction in cost coincident with the there will be a heavy demand be-BERLIN-The Inter-allied Mar- absorption of all expenses in re- tween Thanksgiving and Christmas. ine Commission has been dissolved lation to bringing out the New Ser- An increase in price is almost cerhaving completed its work. During les "A" Models, which were itro- tain during that period Duston said.

. as though all automobile product till well into the nineteenth century.

Nine Chancellors Have Ruled Over Germany in Period Of Six Years

Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the present for Germany's ills.

Sult with any definiteness because of the multiplicity of parties and the religious, racial and political cross-currents in Germany which segregate small groups and prevent the Swedish-American Trade development of two or three really

outstanding parties, such as exist in

most parliamentary governments.

strength in the coming election. Com for 1923. The 1923 imports amount- 1913. BERLIN.-Nine chancellors in munistic leaders and ultra-nationalsix years is the record the German istic leaders of the extreme right republic has established and as the both apparently have lost ground. election of Dec. 7 approaches there World revolution promises held out is much uncertainty as to what the by Communist leaders have failed to party alignment will be behind the materialize so often that German tenth man to be designated to direct workmen losing faith in promised the affairs of republican Germany, world upheavals as possible cures

chancellor took over the post Dec. 1, Many German newspapers believe 1923, and managed to keep the boat the coming elections will not make steady during the trying times in any material difference in the comspite of the fact that he did not position of the Reichstag, and prerepresent a majority government, dict the republic will again have a His handling of German affairs in coalition government with no strongthe London Conference which evol- er backing than had Chancellor ved plans for putting the. Dawes Marx. Marx has undoubtedly inspirproject into effect, and his success ed general confidence. He is a man in getting the German Reichstag to of great tact, and his integrity has accept the agreement reached in the never been questioned by his worst London Conference, were great enemies. He is much freer from personal ambition than most of his ri-But after the adoption of the vals, and being of the Catholic party Dawes plan and the successful float- and a native Rhinelander, he has ing of the loan of \$200,000,000 been successful in dealing with many abroad for the establishment of a problems in the Catholic Rhineland.

German gold bank to stabalize Ger- Dr. Gustav Stresemann, minister man currency permanently, domestic for foreign affairs under Chancellor politics got so hot that Chancellor Marx and his predecessor as chance-Marx was unable to rebuild his cab- for for three months, is generally measurement was considered re- rules, and that this committee inet in such a way as to meet with regarded as the most ambitious polithe demands of the various parties tician in Germany. As leader of the ternational Racing Union presided question at their will. This was at the extreme right and the ex- German People's party he is endeavtreme left. On Oct. 20 he advised oring to bring about combinations dent of the Yacht Racing Associat- Other propositions which were the dissolution of the Reichstag which will make it possible to effect ion, who said there was a universal carried included a proposal that that a new election be held to select a coalition of the extreme right wish to evolve a rule that resulted the measurement rules be extended a Reichstag which may better repre- parties with enough strength in the

shall have the support of a coalition monarchical speeches, made while ed to 213,700,000 crowns.

The election will take place Dec. 7 in a republic, have provoked violent the United States are automobiles. It is impossible to forecast the re- attacks from all real democrats, who which last year amounted to about

It is quite generally predicted, to Sweden have increased from crowns. Paper, the principal item of however, that both the extreme right about 10 percent of the country's export to the United States, is now and the extreme left will lose total before the war to 25 percent eight times as much as exported in

ted States have also increased from Increases on Both Sides about 4 percent of the total Swedish exports in 1913 to 11 percent



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## EGYPTIANS OF KING TIIT'S TIME PARTIAL TO BEER

may not have been in effect 3,299 years ago, but recent gifts to the the translation of the devices. British Museum indicate that the stronger than 2.75 percent beer.

One of the gifts is a pottery ago. pocket flask, similar in shape to those exhibited in the windows of many jewelers today and of sufficiently large capacity to gratify the most thirsty. The other consists Times, founded 18 months ago by of fragments of a great vessel upon S. F. Bowling and edited by him which is boldly painted the inscrip- since, has been purchased by How-

"Beer Which Ignores Dreams." The inscription, in the form of early hieroglyphics, depicts a jar, with three strokes to indicate a num ber of jars; then the symbol of "ignores,"—an owl representing knowledge, and a pair of hands turned down to denote "nothing LONDON. - Prohibition may or doing"-a chicken, denoting sound, and an eye, denoting wakefulness. Officials of the Museum vouch for

Other archaeological finds have ancient Egyptians were at least af- indicated, according to museum offected by a thirst for something ficials, that beer was the great beverage of the Egyptians 3,000 years

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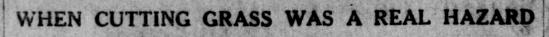
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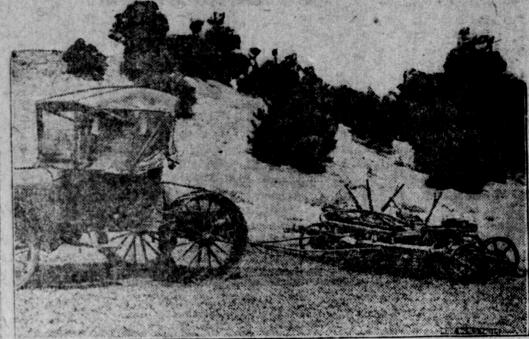
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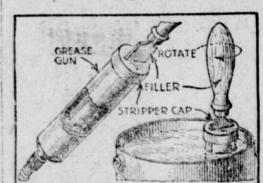
This armored car is used for cutting the grass on the crowded municial links at Lincoln park, near San Francisco, Cal. The car had to be screened since it became necessary to cut the grass while the links were in use and no driver would risk the job without this protection. With the heavy screen the car is the target many times for the players.

#### Refilling Pressure Type

of Grease Gun Is Easy Refilling the pressure type of grease gun, such as is used in conjunction with modern lubrication systems on automobiles, is a slow and tedious procedure as well as disagreeable because of the amount of grease that is To Continue in Healthy deposited on the hands during the

An improved method of filling, which was devised by a Washington (D. C.) motorist, is illustrated. It is simple enough to warrant adoption by any motorist who objects to having to fill the gun with his fingers or a stick, and is also a quicker method.

The filler is simple, a flat strip of sheet metal, fitted with a wooden han-



Cheaply Made Filler Saves Time in Charging a Pressure Gun With

dle on the upper end. The blade part may be made of any available mate-

ously while it is being pulled out. The grease in the shape of a cylinder adheres to the sides of the strip. The filler then is placed in the grease gun, the cap is pushed down over the barrel, and the blade is slipped out, thus leaving the contents inside the gun .-Popular Science Monthly.

have settled in northern Alberta,

#### Condition It Must Be Properly Cared For.

Many motorists do not realize the job or importance of the storage battory until it falls them unexpectedly. It is a natural characteristic of a storage buttery to full to function properly after it has delivered a certain amount of energy. This failure may manifest liself in many ways, but the average motorist uses his battery as long as possible and does not look the battery quits.

The storage battery is intended to do a certain amount of work. It is receiving a certain amount of energy. Therefore, to continue in a healthy endition it must be properly used ind cared for. There must be a proper balance between charging and disharging, if the car is to operate sutls-

Use of Car Far Above Normal. If the continuous use to which the barrel. The handle, blade, and cap eats heartily but gets little exercise. 45 No. 3 tin cans. .

give it sufficient use to balance the charging he must compensate somehow, either by decreasing the charge 1924-25. or by increasing the battery's work. If the battery is being overcharged, the remedy is to exercise it by turning on the lights when driving. This

will increase the battery's work. One of the most harmful conditions to guard against in summer is over-More than 40 doughboys, former heating. This condition always is due members of the American army, to one or more of the following causes:

> Lack of Water Harmful; Neglect to keep the battery filled with pure distilled water is one of the greatest evils and will shorten its life quicker than anything else,

> If the level of the water is permitted to reach a point below the top of the plates, the upper portion is left exposed and useless. If only half of of current which should go through the covered portion. This causes rapid overheating and damage not seen at the time, but which results in considerable expense later.

Batteries are so constructed that age itself plays an important part in repairing an old battery. Buy a new one and have a fresh start.

Some conditions might justify purhasing a good reliable second-hand battery, if such a thing is possible. Second-hand batteries usually are appropriate for the "wise guy." Generally it is a good plan to pass them up.

#### Hints Worth Remembering in Care of Motor Cars

Most engine ills are caused by dirt and improper lubrication. Good oil should be purchased from a reliable concern and used regularly. If the engine is kept clean any leak in the lubricating system can be detected at once. This is but one of the many reasons why an engine should be kept scrupulously clean.

Allow the rain cyrtains to dry unfastened. This will enable them to shrink a little, thus assuring a better lit when they are fastened on again. Undoing the lower fasteners will

'A car that is very frequently washed requires considerable attention to the matter of spring labrication. The springs will sometimes receive more water during a washing than during a run in the rath.

There should be sufficient lighting in every private garage to enable the driver to see whether the ammeter registers neither charge nor discharge when the car's lights are switched off and the engine stopped. Use a flash light if necessary. Should the generator cut-out points stick together current from the battery would discharge back into the generator with consequent damage to both units. You can't be sure about this if you always leave the car in total darkness after switching off its own lights.

"The Blue Room," imposing reception room at the state capitol, is opened to the public only for official commies.

## Farm Column

Fred Blankenship, who lives some six or eight miles southeast of Ada. claims to own the prize pecan tree of the county. He says he has sold 362 pounds from it this season at 18.15 cents per pound. This totals \$75.90. If anyone can beat that record let us know about it. A man would not need many trees like that to make him an independent living.

Mrs. Norrell and I ate the last grapes from our vines Friday. Here is how it came about. Last June we pruned off a few branches and the new ones that came out bore a few bunches of grapes that did not ripen until late.

The pecan crop of this year is bringing in many extra dollars to those who are fortunate enough to control a few trees. If I have not missed my guess, many land owners in this county will be giving attention to pecan raising before many more years have rolled around. A few days ago I saw a picture on the front page of the Farm and Ranch that carried me back some years to the beginning of the pecan growing industry. It was the famous Swinden orchard near Brownwood, Texas. F. A. Swinden, an Englishman, who was in the lumber business, saw the possibilities of pecan growing and set out an orchard of 400 acres planting most of the nuts himself from some of the best trees he could locate in the country. This was some 35 years ago. Thirty years ago I chopped cotton, corn and potatoes on this land on which he was trying to make expenses while waiting for the pecans to bear. Between drouths one year and floods the next he finally went broke but the picture on the Farm and Ranch shows that the trees are now large and evidently bearing well, proving a veritable mine to the owner.

#### CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Miss Fransico's class in domestic for these manifestations until finally science in East Central college, under the direction of their instructor and Mrs. Duvall, home demonstration agent, canned a calf, Tuesday, beginning work at 10 a. m. and completing the job at 4 p. m.. They

used pressure cookers and tin cans. Mrs. Duvall states that some valuable information about cutting up! a carcass was given by Leslie Branscome who cut up the ealf demonstrating the best methods as he went

\* The calf was furnished by Homer! of the right size to fit the grease-gun | battery may be likened to a man who | dressed out 125 pounds. It filled

At noon the class and severa visitors lunched on chili which was made from part of the meat.

A. and M. College salary expense has increased from \$205,600 in 1914-15, to \$727,000 for the year

The striped beetle and flea beetle are serious pests of musk-melons.

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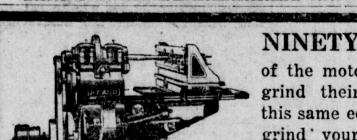
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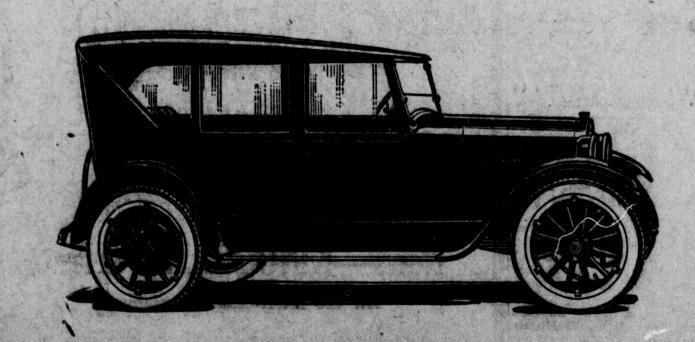
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#### Oil News

W. C. Hughes encountered some difficulty in shooting the well in section 28-4-7, northeast of Ada, Depression Reigns in Shipping and the shot was not placed Saturday. It was thought Saturday afternoon that the shot would be placed either Sunday morning or Sunday

The coming of the oil well supply house to Ada is glad news to the oil men. With more than twenty wells drilling in a radius of about areas in Russia which have suffered was splendid and much enjoyed by twenty miles, there is need for a economically since the Bolshevik all. supply house here. The future de- revolution, perhaps none has ex- Mrs. Talbert and daughter of Tuvelopment, however, is what looks perienced such profound commercial good to the supply people. .

is cleaning out at 1775.

ion 6-3-7, four miles east of Ada. is paralyzed. C. J. Wrightsman is drilling a-

. The American Oil and Refining The tools will be moved in within a few days.

The same company is putting the finishing touches on a new gas well in section 16-4-6, on the Mc-Curry farm. The gas well is good for approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet a day.

around 1400 feet in section 3-4-6,

er farm. The total depth is 2170. The tools will likely be moved back and the hole deepened when the operators get around to it.

is having trouble with tools in the The Texas Pacific Company and

the Pilgrim Petroleum Company are drilling at 900 feet in section 31-

the week. The depth of the hole

LaSelle is still shut down in section 31-5-5 near Bebee. Brinson and Doyle in section 32-

5-5 on the Brown farm are fishing for an underreamer leg at 650 feet week to the home of her son, Ira. The Texas Pacific Company have a rig on the Ray farm in section Sunday at the home of E. N. Mas-The company has a flowing se well in the same section, which has been making in the neighbor- the capable management of the fachood of 40 barrels since it was

Douglas Oil Company is fishing at 2650 feet in section 12-5-9. Skelley Oil Company is shut down at 3200 feet in section 4-5-11.

much activity, rivaling the activity Gray sold over \$100 worth here last

Maxwell and Harvey are shut down in 33-6-6 at 2140 feet. T. B. Slick is drilling at 2860 feet in section 25-6-6.

The Link Oil Company has temporarily abandoned the well in section 14-6-7 at a depth of 2840

B. Slick is drilling around 3500 feet in section 18-6-7. William McDougal is still shut down in section 20-6-7, at a total depth of 3352 feet.

T. B. Slick is putting in standard tools and setting the 8-inch casing in section 27-6-7 on the Harjo

, The Garland Oil Company is shut down at 1390 feet in section Pierce and others have spudded

and shut down at 100 feet in section 19-7-4. The Independent Oil Company has shut down at 3502 feet with the con

tract completed in section 13-9-7. Holmes & Jarvis have set the 5-inch at 3350 feet in section 7-9-8 on the Cobb farm. The Transcontinental is fishing at

1250 feet in section 22-7-7 on the Coppage farm.

#### AHLOSO

Everybody in this community seemingly enjoying perfect health and gathering pecans. Not much moving in this community this fall except new married folks. Mr. and Mrs. Anvil Stout spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sliger of the Lovelady community spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with the latter's parents.

L. B. Thompson, of this place. Prof. L. B. Thompson and daugh ter, Miss Ellen, will leave Saturday for Leonard, Texas to visit Prof. Thompson's sister, Mrs. E. G. Rob-

Preaching at this place every first Sunday by Bro. Ford, of Allen Hillard Oliver and O. V. Thompson motored a bunch of singers to Homer, Sunday night .- Windy.

FRISCO Fess Little, Bud Blackwell and son, Haskell, left Monday for Ana-

darko to pick cotton Mrs. W. H. Gray and son, Billie, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Sallee.

Mrs. Slaughter of Stonewall here on business, Monday morning. Robert Gilstrap and family of Lula were visiting W. R. Dennis and wife and other relatives here

Mrs. Morris and son, \_\_orby, were visiting her son, W. F. Morris and family a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson left, the first of the week for their new

home at Quinton. Chas Bonham made a business trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, last week. Mrs. A. D. Gilstrap moved this

# TRANSCAUCASIA HIT

Circle, Latest Report

(By the Associated Press)

depression as the Great Caspian and day. Black Sea regions. Baku, Novoros- Mr. and Mrs. Heathman and The Goldeline on the Dillenbeck sik, Batum, Sevastopol and Odessa, daughter and Miss Tinkle were Roff farm in section 13-2-3 is shut down which once were among the busiest visitors Sunday. and most prosperous ports in Eu- Rev. A. G. Darrow of Roff came Thompson and Black, in section rope are now mere graveyards of to Stonewall Saturday and preach-2-2-5, near Fitzhugh, are drilling derelict and abandoned merchant ed his first sermon in M. E. church ships. Soviet Russia is neither ex- Sunday. The Mecca well in section 7-2-8 porting nor importing goods in any Rev. Hunkapillar filled his regu-Jack Lloyd is having casing sequence is that her shipping trade day and Sunday. trouble at a depth of 3297 in sect-like most of her other industries,

In the harbor of Baku at this round 2710 feet in section 24-4-4, moment is a great forest of cargo ing friends in Ada Friday. boats, rotting at their moorings Misses Ruth Garrett, Thelma for want of use. A tragic touch Scrivner and Evelyn Burris were Company has a rig for Balthrop No. is imparted to the picture by a num guests of home folks. 4 in section 9-4-6 just north of Ada ber of rusted torpedo boats, submarines and cruisers which are re- old home. lics of the old Russian imperial navy. The same situation exists at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Polk. Batum, Seyastopol and Odessa.

natives call the commercial pearl Janice Hennegar is convelescing of the Caspian, is dead. The oilthe same company is drilling wells are there, to be sure, but Dan Elam had the misfortune to be round 1400 feet in section 3-4-6. Russia has neither the capital nor be thrown from his horse Sunday the machinery to develop them pro; breaking his collar bone. The same company is letting stand perly. A single American oil com-a well in section 17-4-6 on the With pany is operating at Raku, and their the proud possessors of a brand new activities, which are on a small baby boy weighing 9 pounds, who scale, are confined to drilling and made its arrival Monday, the 17th

Baku at one time was one of the W. J. Bryan and others are drill- richest and gayest cities in Russia! Daniel Harrison, 63 years old, a ing around 1200 feet in section 18- but is now a dull, dirty, uninviting pioneer of Pontotoc county, died 4-6 on the Palmer farm, northwest place that draws only those who | Friday Nov. 14 at his country home The Pilgrim Petroleum Company with the Azerbaijan government. large concourse of relatives were

hole in section 27-4-6, on the out- of stocks, but the goods are of a death. Funeral services were held at what more cheerful and better dress sorrowing friends and relatives. The ed than those in Moscow, but they floral offering was one of the largdo not appear to be wholly satis- est and most beautiful we have ever Floyd O. Howarth on the Norris fied with life under the Bolshevik seen. farm in section 14-4-7 has been de- regime. Here, as elsewhere in the W. E. Gains was in the city Mon layed with casing trouble during Soviet union, there is much unem- day greeting old friends. ployment. The streets are overrun Gary Kitchens was in Stonewall with half-naked and famished beg- Monday on business. The same operator is shut down gars and children. One cannot en- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young returnter a restaurant, notel or a publi garden without being assailed by starving men, women and children, who beg for black bread.

School is progressing nicely under ulty. Most all of the pupils are back in school again.

Gathering pecans is still a paying occupation here and quite a number are taking advantage of the high prices and putting in all the spare Across the Canadian, there is time in gathering them. W. H. Saturday.

### Stonewall

(Special News Correspondent)

STONEWALL. Armistice day was a very quiet

one in Stonewall. Dr. Threlkeld, county health of-ficer, was in town Tuesday looking after scarlet fever patients.

fter scarlet fever patients. state public schools last year, only on the same candidates for sheriff, from its single precinct.

The parents and students were 441,307 were in average daily at auditor and other county officials Prior to this year to entertained by the Beta Kappas tendance. BAKU, Azerbaijan. -Of all the Wednesday morning. The program

pelo were guests of the Brions, Tues

considerable quantity, and the con- lar appointment at Hickory Satur-

Mrs. Sam Foster was shopping in Ada Friday. Miss Pauline Austell was greet-

Mrs. Nix has moved back to her

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless spent Z. K. McKoy was transacting bus-Even the oil industry, which the iness in Oklahoma City Monday.

Pioneer Dead. have business or official relations near Stonewall. His children and a The stores exhibit a fair amount at the home at the time of his cheap, flimsy character and high the residence by A. G. Darrow in in price. The people seem some- the presence of large assembly of

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#### ed to their home in Healdton Monday. Mr. anr Mrs. Ben Young of Ada

coming year.

spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young. Rev. A. G. Darrow of Roff moved to Stonewall Tuesday. He will fill this circuit for the coming year. Rev. A. B. L. Hunkapillar and wife left Tuesday for Roff where they will make their home for the

Of the 656,547 pupils enrolled in state public schools last year, only

There were 45 hail insurance companies in 1923.

4 the residents of both towns voted it had to do was return 19 votes

down to coroner.

(By the Associated Press)

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov.

rail to the Twin Cities.

Meade county contains 3,491 ation territory. square miles of territory.

Armstrong county reports having Sturgis and Faith are the two prin- done its mite in the statewide getcipal towns in Meade county, South out-the-vote campaign, and antici-Dakota. At the election November pated a record ballot, although all

Yet the two cities are 115 miles votes and these were culled from Millions of dead air-cells keep apart as the crow flies. Sturgis, the an uncertain population which num- | wood afloat.

county seat, is in the eastern fringe; bered 64 persons in the last census. of South Dakota's Black Hills, and The county is unorganized. Practis tributary by rail to Sioux City, ically the entire extent of its thirlowa, and Omaha, Neb. Faith, its teen odd townships is given over to sister city, is in the heart of the cattle ranges of a single ranch-cattle country and is tributary by man. It has a varying population of Sioux Indians and is all reserv-

Armstrong county is without a post office adress. No politician was ever known to set foot within its borders.

The largest Indian nugget ever discovered was found by a Michigan Prior to this year the country farmer recently, and when weighed had never mustered more than 18 tipped the scales of 483 pounds.

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